

Boy Killed In Cowichan Bay Fire Wrecking Hotel, Garage, Store

Red River Levels Off At Winnipeg; Peak Due Tuesday

Total Forced To Flee Homes
In Flood Area May Be 100,000

WINNIPEG (CP)—The treacherous Red River, its expected flood crest a day hence, leveled off at Winnipeg today. But just across the river, in St. Boniface, it forced 5,000 more Manitobans from their homes.

Greater Winnipeg's new victims of the muddy torrent, which has covered more than 540 square miles of southern Manitoba, were mostly parcel-carrying women and children, bundled from their homes on two hours' notice.

Fuchs, Atomic Scientist Spy, Sorry Figure

LONDON (Reuter)—Klaus Fuchs, convicted atomic spy, spends 16 hours a day in a small cell, 12 by 8 feet, on the first floor of Wormwood Scrubs Prison, on the western fringe of London. It is the same jail where William Joyce, better known as "Lord Haw Hay," was taken to be hanged four years ago.

The German-born Fuchs, one of Britain's top atomic scientists, was sentenced earlier this year to 14 years' imprisonment on two counts of betraying western secrets to Russia.

The Sunday Express said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents due here soon from the United States to question Fuchs will find him a changed man.

Once natty, the former scientist now is just a number clothed in a rough suit of prison gray, the newspaper said. It added that his delicate hands are calloused from scrubbing and making mailbags.

Fuchs, the newspaper said, spends 5½ hours a day making mailbags with other prisoners and receives one shilling (about 15 cents) a week for his work. Four months ago as a scientist he received about £35 (\$98.50) a week.

Fuchs is allowed to read two books a week, but nothing technical, the paper said.

On nine occasions, Fuchs has been taken from prison routine to a small room to be interviewed by agent of M-5 Britain's counter-espionage service. He has written no letters and received only printed tracts from religious societies.

The newspaper did not give the source of its information on the scientist's prison life.

Vishinsky Host At Lunch For U.N. Official

(BUP and AP Dispatches)
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky gave a luncheon today in honor of United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Lie conferred for an hour Saturday with Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's deputy foreign minister. He is holding a round of conferences with top Russian officials in an effort to ease east-west tension.

Lie's mission to Moscow, originally planned for only a few days, will be extended into this week.

Lightermen Strike

LONDON (Reuter)—About 100 lightermen, whose barges ferry in cargoes discharged from ships in midstream, went on strike at the London docks today, threatening a big hold-up of sugar shipments. They are protesting suspension of 14 men for refusing to work overtime.

In special train and private cars they traveled in stunned silence—except for wailing babies to points as far away as Saskatoon and Portage la Prairie.

And the remaining 15,000-odd residents at St. Boniface and its Norwood residential suburb faced probable evacuation as soon as transportation is available.

The exodus, third in three days from places in the metropolitan area, was the latest chapter in a tragic migration—the most extensive in Canadian history.

Temperature through Sunday night was slightly below freezing, with the weatherman predicting it would warm up a bit later today.

Before the Red drops 12 feet or more to get back within its banks from the international border to Lake Winnipeg, some 100,000 may have been forced temporarily to leave their homes.

Even if the river's rise is finally halted—there was no proof of that today—more than 100,000 probably will have been driven from the city to points outside the danger area.

Worse, Possible

And if it rises sharply, as it might if heavy rain fell or its tributaries started to kick up, a general, army-directed evacuation of Greater Winnipeg's 350,000 population could be necessary.

Brig. Ronald Morton, the army flood-control commander, said at the week-end such a plan is ready. It calls for camps on high ground several miles from each bank of the river, fed and supplied from army dumps now being organized.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

First race—Abbas First, Easy Spell, Grey Beard, Amen.

Third race—Fast Action, Paddy Lane, Trick or Treat, Quick Buck.

Eighth race—Thiercelin, HHI Flight.

Ninth race—Océania, Colonel Harry, Shasta Turban, Excellent.

Weather Forecast

Clear today and Tuesday morning; cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature; light winds. Low tonight, 42; high Tuesday, 62.

No German Peace Treaty As Soviet Policy Stands

LONDON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France will keep their troops in Germany and refuse to write a peace treaty as long as Russian policy divides defeated Germany, the three western foreign ministers announced Sunday night.

Nevertheless, western Germany will be fully integrated into western Europe, and gradually freed of controls to the maximum possible under the occupation regime.

These were the main lines of a declaration on Germany prepared by State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France during three days of conferences which ended Saturday. Their statement on Germany was made public 24 hours later.

For the first time since the

Victoria Daily Times

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Cowichan Bay Landmarks Razed

Scene of destruction on Cowichan Bay waterfront in the wake of the all-night blaze which completely wiped out Maxwell House, Maxwell Garage and Don Peck's store. Hundreds of visitors through the bay road stopped to gaze at the remains throughout the day.

Rising Fraser Has Pilots Of Ships Facing Troubles

White Queen Of Africa Has Baby

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Ruth Khama, white queen of the Bamangwato tribe, gave birth to a daughter today at a Serowe, Bechuanaland hospital, a spokesman for the British High Commissioner announced.

Her negro husband, exiled Chief Seretse Khama, has been given permission to leave for the protectorate at once, British authorities said.

The White Queen, former London stenographer Ruth Williams, entered the Serowe hospital early in the day. The baby was delivered by a negro physician, Dr. Molikangoo, and it was at least a month premature, the authorities said.

The bridge, two and a half miles east of this east Kootenay settlement, was badly damaged, but a railway spokesman said traffic on the line will be resumed tomorrow night.

The explosion, believed caused by a crude, home-made bomb, twisted rails and sent ties flying high in the air. The blast awakened residents here.

Must Close Bureau

LONDON (AP)—Britain has ordered the Czechoslovak embassy in London to halt its information activities, it was disclosed today.

moving heavily-laden ships through the swirling, shifting shoals. They aren't predicting what will happen during possible floods this year.

Scientists at the University of British Columbia express hope they have an answer to the difficulty in an asphalt-lined ditch in one corner of the campus.

In a few months the ditch will be lined with sand and water sent through. There, in miniature, the scientists will have the Fraser River.

Built on a horizontal scale of one foot to 600 feet and a vertical scale of one foot to 70 feet, the "river" traces an erratic course over a cleared area of 400 feet by 350 feet. By folding the model back on itself, 50 miles of river have been constructed on a three-acre field.

It will duplicate within a few hours any flow condition in the Fraser. Electric eyes and hydrographs will draw a picture of

the bed of the river under simulated flood conditions.

Scientists are primarily interested in the movement of the sandy river bed under the terrific hydraulic pressures exerted by the river, especially at flood crest.

Sometime they may send model ships down the river to see what effects eddies and currents have under different conditions.

U.S. People Gambling 12 Billions Yearly

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans gamble an estimated \$12,000,000,000 a year through bookmakers, slot machines and the numbers.

experts said today. The figures were compiled by editors of the annual of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, a private organization.

SURGICAL 'MIRACLE' FAILS

Separated, Alberta's Siamese Twins Die On Operating Table

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP)—Medical science's latest attempt to give normal life to Siamese twins ended in failure here Sunday with the death of the six-month-old Townsend twins, Brenda and Beverly.

The little girls, who spent all but a few minutes of their lives joined together face to face, will be buried together in one specially-made casket Tuesday.

A team of 12 medical specialists waged a losing three-hour battle to save the twins in an operation at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Dr. William Freebury, who delivered the twins last Nov. 17 in the small Municipal Hospital at Tofteld, Alta., told the mother, 20-year-old Mrs. E. A. (Bud) Townsend, Dr. Freebury was one of about 20 doctors and nurses who were in the operating room.

During the operation the father waited in a nearby emergency ward, ready to give skin in case it was needed to close the opening in one of the children during the operation.

'COPTER FALLS INTO NIAGARA IN RESCUE TRY

Accident Interrupts
Effort To Rescue
Woman From Rock

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP)—A Bell Aircraft Corporation helicopter dispatched to aid in the rescue of a woman stranded on a rock near the brink of the American Falls plunged into the water near the scene today.

Witnesses said the helicopter fell into the water and was carried against some rocks. The pilots were reported hanging on to the craft in the water to save themselves from being carried over the cataract.

The airmen were identified by the aircraft concern as Owen Neilhaus and Joseph Cannon.

Bell said it had sent a second helicopter to the scene.

Authorities at Niagara Falls had asked Bell for helicopter aid in rescuing the unidentified woman when firemen and police were unable to reach her.

Firemen had donned boots and waded into the rushing waters near Goat Island in an effort to toss a rope to the woman.

Authorities said if the woman slipped off the rock she would be carried to her death over the falls.

Salutes In Navy Now Canadianized

OTTAWA (CP)—The strains of "O Canada" have been selected to replace "Rule Britannia" as the formal salute by navy bands to the chief of the Canadian naval staff, the Naval Board of Canada, admirals of the fleet, admirals and commanders-in-chief.

The replacement of the traditional naval musical salute by a Canadian song is one of three such changes announced today by naval headquarters.

The first and last two bars of the chorus of "The Maple Leaf Forever" will salute vice-admirals and rear-admirals instead of "Iolanthe."

For commodores and equivalent officers and officials, the salute will be "C'est l'Aviron Qui Nous Mène en Haut," instead of "Garb of Old Gaul." "C'est l'Aviron" is an old Canadian paddling song.

Early Morning Blaze Does \$50,000 Damages

By TERRY SHAW

Seven-year-old Lee Vande Casteyen, son of the municipal clerk of North Cowichan, lost his life in a \$50,000 fire early Sunday morning which wiped out Don Peck's retail store, the Maxwell House and Maxwell Garage on the Cowichan Bay waterfront.

According to Sgt. Frank L. Jeeves of the Duncan Provincial Police detachment, a patrol car passed through the village at 12:55 Sunday morning. A few minutes later, however, the whole site was a blazing inferno. The first call was turned in at 1:20.

The Cowichan Bay volunteer fire group battled the stubborn blaze for three hours before they had it under control, but it was not fully extinguished until 7 Sunday morning.

HEROIC RESCUE ATTEMPT

Heroic attempt to rescue young Van de Casteyen was made by 35-year-old Louis Patenaude, cook employed at the Maxwell House.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Vande Casteyen, parents of the young victim had left for Duncan a short while before the blaze, and on returning, found their waterfront hotel full of thick smoke.

Meanwhile, Patenaude made a dash to the upstairs room where young Vande Casteyen was sleeping. Groping through the smoke-filled room, he reached the bed but found the child was not there.

Becoming dazed from smoke, Patenaude made an attempt to leave the room, but found he was trapped and had to leap below into the waters of the bay.

He was aided to the shore by residents and firemen and rushed to the Kings Daughters Hospital in Duncan where he was treated for cuts and bruises and later released.

BOUGHT HOTEL A YEAR AGO
The Maxwell House was sold to the Vande Casteyens about a year ago by George Collens of Victoria.

In addition to the Maxwell House hotel and cafe, Don Peck's retail store was also completely razed. Mr. and Mrs. Peck, their two children, Diana, 14, and Curtis, 18, and two grandchildren, David and Mary Carol Lewers, were quickly evacuated from their dwelling.

Bob Storey, a resident of Cowichan Station, several miles to the west, and owner of the Maxwell Garage, had no knowledge of the fire until he arrived at the site about 11 Sunday morning.

His garage was partially insured, but an estimate of the damage was unavailable as all this month's accounts went up in the flames.

Ninety per cent of the month's earnings was in credit, Mr. Storey said.

According to residents of the village, it was the second time within four years that the Maxwell House had been razed by fire.

While hundreds lined the road side, Constable Meredith Jones of the B.C. Police and Stan Cummer spent all morning groping through the rubble for the remains of young Vande Casteyen. His charred toys, bed frames twisted in crazy angles, an automobile burned that the model was not distinguishable, cans of beans already baked, potatoes cooked and other merchandise burned to a cinder remained at the scene until the tide of the sea washed over the rubble late Sunday afternoon.

HEARD EXPLOSION

According to some residents an explosion was heard preceding the inferno. Sgt. Jeeves said the blaze and explosion apparently occurred in the kitchen of the Maxwell House.

A deputy fire marshal from Vancouver flew over to the scene by plane Sunday afternoon to investigate the cause of the fire.

The charred ruins of the three establishments attracted hundreds of spectators Sunday as the news of the disaster rapidly spread around the district.

REPORT PURGE OF RED PARTY POLISH CHIEFS

Move To Shut Out
All Influence Of
Western Powers

By EDWIN A. SHANKE

LONDON (AP)—A reported purge of Polish Communist Party leaders is the latest development in a campaign in all Russian satellite countries to tighten Communist control and shut out western influence.

Diplomatic sources in Warsaw said Sunday government ministers were bitterly criticized at last week's meeting of the Polish Communist Party central committee. Complaints ranged from mismanagement of public affairs to failure to obey party directives.

Soviet influence in Poland was believed strengthened by appointment of the party's ruling Politburo of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, a former Russian army commander who now bosses Poland's army. Another Politburo appointee was Zenon Nowak, a veteran Communist believed to be heading the drive to rid the party of Polish Communists who "disturb" dictation from Moscow.

Political observers here believe the Polish shake-up is following the pattern established in such other satellite states as Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Western diplomats sum up developments in eastern Europe as follows:

The aim of the Communist leaders in general is to blind their peoples to the west and direct them into the Communist trail blazed by Moscow. At the same time they are sealing off their countries from inquisitive western eyes.

Golden Gate Scratches

First race—Cafard, Phil O'Rell, Camino Heights, Star Sussie.

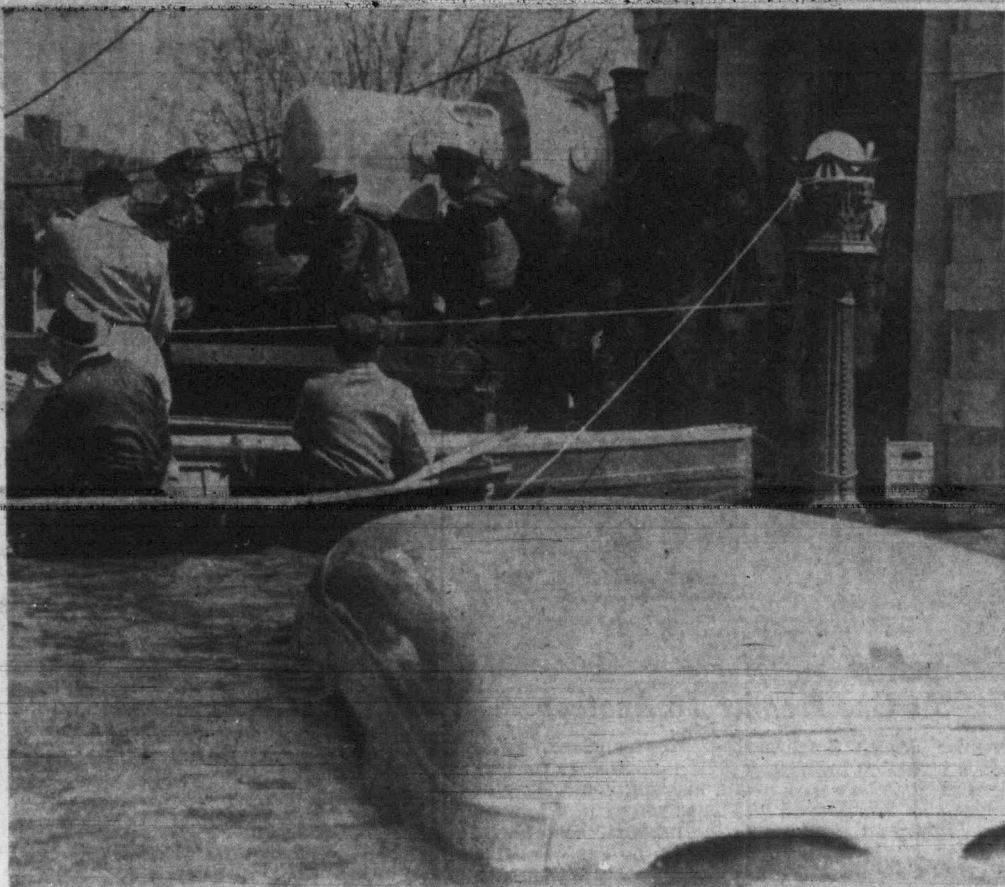
Second race—Sunday Painter, Royal Toddy, Pinches Ace, Double Sure.

Third race—Regarded, Royal Carlotta, Miss Fiction, Steel Fly.

Fifth race—Good Mac, Crazy Minstrel, Robba Roy, Bill Bartlett.

Eighth race—Happy Row, Giffard, Rude Fellow, Gray Trooper.

Weather clear, track fast.



Iron Lung Moved To Safer Quarters, Hard-Working Soldiers Eat, Drink Coffee As Governor-General Views Disaster Scenes In Greater Winnipeg Area

Viscount Alexander visited Greater Winnipeg for a quick look at the Red River flood damage. In hip-waders, the Lieutenant-Governor saw the dike at Norwood in St. Boniface. Flood-control headquarters a few hours later urged all women with children to leave the area.

While navy personnel carry an iron lung from the King George Isolation Hospital in the flooded River-view district of Winnipeg, an ambulance sits by, almost completely flooded, with only the red cross and the top showing above water. Two iron lungs were removed from the hospital to safer accommodation. Scenes similar to this have been witnessed for days. — (CP Photos)

Members of the armed services and civilians engaged in the back-breaking task of dike and bridge-building in the flooded Winnipeg area find food and coffee are doubly refreshing when served by Red Cross workers.

The Home
Newspaper

Victoria Daily Times

Weather
Clear

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Town Shakes As Bridge Dynamited

B.C. Police Blame 16 'Sons' For Act Near Grand Forks; Seek Arrests

GRAND FORKS (BUP)—A 200-foot mainline C.P.R. bridge was bombed by radical Doukhobors at Grand Forks about last midnight and the blast shook the entire town of Grand Forks.

GOT URANIUM; NO KANGAROOS

DARWIN, Australia (Reuter)—An old prospector hunting kangaroos for food in the jungle near here picked up colored stones—then discovered from an illustrated booklet that they indicated uranium.

Government experts are testing his find and will try to establish whether the deposits extend to any depth or are merely surface indications.

McCarthy Charges U.S. Betrayed By Acheson In Asia

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) today accused Secretary of State Acheson of betraying the United States in Asia. He asked that President Truman fire Acheson.

Contending U.S. policies played into the hands of the Communists in China, McCarthy said Acheson had "bought" a plan for the Far East devised by Owen Lattimore which is "gigantic in its fraud and complete in its deceit."

He said that Philip Jessup, U.S. roving ambassador, was a "third member of the Lattimore-Acheson axis" and asked that Truman fire Jessup, too.

MAYHEW HEADS CANADIANS

Commonwealth Meeting On Plan To Halt Reds In Asia

SYDNEY (Reuter)—Commonwealth delegates met here today to decide first moves in a "master plan" to check Communism in south and southeast Asia by providing economic aid to threatened countries.

But several delegates to the meeting implied the plan would not work without substantial U.S. aid.

Delegates are from Britain, Canada, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

QUONSETS AT OAKALLA FOR RECALCITRANT DOUKS

Quonset huts are being erected at Oakalla Prison Farm to house Kootenay Doukhobors arrested in the current uprising of the nude-parading and fire-setting fanatics.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said today "two or three" of the huts will be used.

It was expected to provide accommodation for about 120 prisoners in the huts.

Mr. Wismer confirmed that army authorities had turned down a request that the Vernon army camp be made available for detention of the Doukhobors.

Siamese Twins Die Soon After Lengthy Operation

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP)—Medical science's latest attempt to give normal life to Siamese twins ended in failure here Sunday with the death of the six-month-old Townsend twins, Brenda and Beverly.

The little girls, who spent all but a few minutes of their lives joined together face to face, will be buried together in one specially-made casket Tuesday.

A team of 12 medical specialists waged a losing three-hour battle to save the twins in an operation at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Dr. William Freebury, who delivered the twins last Nov. 17 in the small Municipal Hospital at Toftfield, Alta., told the mother, 20-year-old Mrs. E. A. (Bud) Townsend, Dr. Freebury was one of about 20 doctors and nurses who were in the operating room.

After the operation Mr. Townsend thanked the many people throughout the Dominion who had "offered us their comfort and blessing."

"Failure would have been inevitable if the operation had been attempted in any other centre," said Dr. Earley S. Allin, head of the medical team.

Preliminary—Blood transfusions and general anaesthetics—began at 7 a.m. The actual operation started at 9 a.m. Beverly's heart stopped beating at 10:45 a.m., after separation of the twins had been accomplished.

Brenda died at noon. Only her operation was completed.

The babies were joined at the abdomen in front, from the third ribs to a common navel. The join was three inches wide and seven inches long. Preliminary examination over many weeks showed the livers were joined, but that all other organs were separate.

THREE INCHES WIDE

When the abdominal sections were opened doctors found the livers were fused at the area of greatest diameter—three inches.

Evacuation Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson told the Commons today a well-integrated plan for evacuation of Winnipeg has been drawn up and elaborately prepared.

Red River Level May Start Fall Tuesday

8,000 Loggers Strike Against Huge U.S. Firm

PORTLAND (AP)—About 8,000 C.I.O. lumber workers struck today against the huge Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., but the rest of the northwest lumber industry continued operations.

Weyerhaeuser was the only major lumber operation not to have reached a settlement with the C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America when the union's strike deadline arrived.

The other big employers granted the union demand of a health and welfare program furnished by employer contributions of 7½ cents per man-hour. Three paid holidays—a compromise—were also agreed on.

One Weyerhaeuser operation, Springfield, Ore., was not affected.

URGED TO USE ATOM ON FLOOD

WINNIPEG (CP)—Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood control commander, said today a letter from a Detroit resident, suggesting that an A-bomb be used to battle the flood, had come to his attention.

"The writer suggested that we drop an A-bomb some miles from the Winnipeg area where it wouldn't hurt any humans. He said that all the flood water would then drain off into the big hole made by the bomb."

Flood Fund Under Way, Times Helping

Mayor Percy George's fund for Manitoba flood relief was well under way today as sympathetic Victorians began making donations to assist residents of Winnipeg and surrounding districts left homeless by ram-paging waters of the Red River.

The Victoria Times has joined with other newspapers across the country in accepting donations for the cause.

Donations large or small will be accepted at the cashier's desk in the Times' advertising office, main floor. Contributions collected through this newspaper will be turned over to Mayor George to be lumped with those collected at City Hall for forwarding to a central fund in Winnipeg.

Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor R. F. Williams is chairman of the central fund.

Need for financial assistance for flood victims was emphasized today. Word from Greater Winnipeg was that 80,000 people had been forced to evacuate their homes, leaving possessions to the mercy of the seemingly unmerciful Red River.

Winnipeg Hopes Forecast Of Official Comes True

CP and BUP DISPATCHES

D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's Deputy Minister of National Resources, said today the Red River flood is "on the peak" in Greater Winnipeg and that by Tuesday noon—barring bad weather or other unforeseen circumstances—a gradual drop should begin.

He said there may be minor fluctuations in the river level before noon tomorrow, but that the Red's crest has been passing through the twin cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface since Sunday.

At 10 a.m., C.D.T., the Winnipeg reading was 30.1 feet, unchanged since 9 last night and one-tenth foot lower than the reading earlier Sunday.

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At 10 a.m., C.D.T., the Winnipeg reading was

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

NOCTURNAL NOISES

WHILE waiting in a downtown office the other day, my ears were assailed by what is coming to be one of the commonest, everyday noises of this modern world—the sound of an electric drill tearing at the paving on one of our downtown streets. And the man in whose office I was waiting declared that the ear-shattering sound was almost driving him to distraction.

And it brought to my mind a fact that had escaped me—that Noise Abatement Week had passed by on the calendar without my noticing it, in the pressure of other concerns. That particular week, like many other "weeks," is an American institution but its presence on the calendar reminds Canadians, too, how noisy the everyday world is getting to be.

SILENT NIGHT

IT'S getting to be that "silent night" is almost a thing of the past, too. The banging and clatter that accompanies construction work makes the night hideous. And when there comes a momentary lull in the symphony of drills and hammers, tractors and excavators, then the blare of countless radios, juke-boxes and automobile horns tooted by roving juveniles takes up the strain, contributing to the racket of the modern version of the Anvil Chorus.

It's true you can get used to anything, even continual noise—something I learned long ago from people who keep their radios blaring from the time they get up in the morning until the time they go to bed at night. That's why any cessation from noise is as bothersome to them as continual noise is to me.

APARTMENT ALARMS

THAT'S why I chuckled at a friend who recently returned from a stay in the country where she had gone to recuperate from an attack of nerves. Before she went she had complained bitterly of the lack of peace that comes from living in an apartment—the neighbors above or below always hammering or had the radio on when she wanted to sleep, or the children next door cried incessantly when she wanted to be quiet, while those on the other side of her had an alarm clock that ruined her early morning rest.

So it was in search of respite from noise that she went to stay with friends who own a farm in the hinterland of British Columbia.

DOWN ON THE FARM

WELL, did she find peace? I asked her. Not a bit of it! She had merely exchanged one variety of noise for another, she told me. When I expressed surprise at noise in the country she proceeded to tell me of the horse that kicked up a fuss in the stable at night, caused—as the farmer found on investigating—by a racoon which wanted to share its bed and board.

She also objected to the roosters which greeted the first hint of dawn with their raucous crowing and kept up their greeting for an unconscionable time. Not did the frogs in a nearby pond do anything to soothe her to sleep.

MECHANICAL DEVICES

AND when I suggested that perhaps the day isn't too far distant when the tractor will entirely replace the horse—and while noisy in the day will, at least, be quiet at night—and when henhouses are universally fitted with artificial sunlight that will fool the cocks into not crowing at dawn, she agreed that life on a farm might then be a bit more peaceful than she had found it.

In the meantime, human nature being what it is, she had decided that it is easier to bear those noises we know of than fly to others we know not of. And there may be something in it, after all.

Dog Saves Woman Lost In Bush At Shawnigan

A dog companion is credited with directing searchers to Mrs. R. P. Weber, 38-year-old Shawnigan Lake resident, lost in the lake bush country from Friday night to Saturday afternoon.

Searchers were scouring the country Saturday afternoon when they heard the yelps of Mike, Mrs. Weber's Irish setter and her constant companion on evening strolls.

Following the barking, Constable Robert Ross, B.C. Police officer, and veteran woodsman George Orr found Mrs. Weber lying on her side in a state of exhaustion.

She was in the woods about 200 yards from the West Road, South Vancouver Island Rangers' bloodhound, Sir Roderick,

was on the trail of Mrs. Weber when she was located. Const. Ross believes the hound would have led his handlers to her before the day was out. Eight Rangers, led by Les Wilby, and seven residents of the lake took part in the search.

During her stroll Mrs. Weber left the West Road and soon became lost in the bush.

Rangers had a search group standing by ready to go to the lake in case they were needed.

Scouting Honors At Funeral Of Raymond C. Ward

Funeral services were held for Raymond Charles Ward, 28, well-known city scout, Saturday afternoon at Sands Funeral Home. He died a week ago today at Royal Jubilee Hospital, following an appendicitis attack.

Mr. Ward, who was "Akela" of North Quadra A and B cub packs and veteran of the Second World War, was given full scout honors. Pallbearers were Ernest Merritt and Robert Muir, original members of the North Quadra Troop; Will Gibson, North Quadra scoutmaster, and Roy Har- graves, Don Hamer and Dick Davenport, representing the Rovers, district staff and Victoria Akela, respectively. North Quadra Cubs formed a guard of honor.

Jack Smith Dies

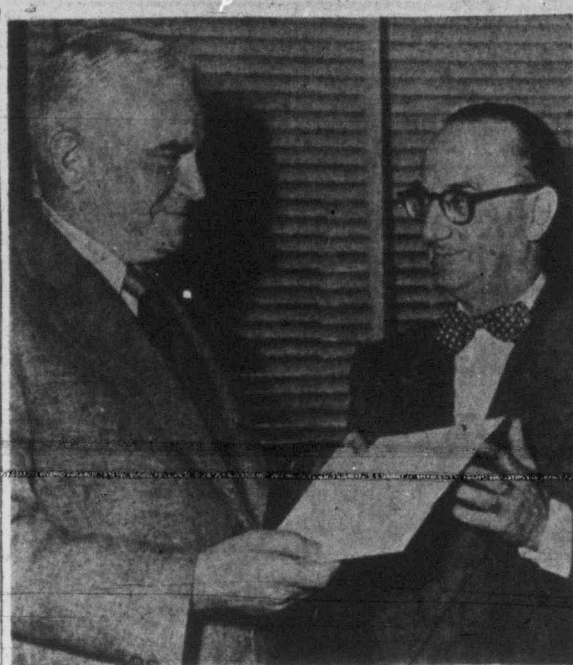
NEW YORK (AP)—"Whispering Jack" Smith, 51, singer whose whispering baritone was popular in vaudeville, early radio programs and recordings, died during the week-end.

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TAKE HOME A DOZEN BULBS TODAY

Chaplin's FUNERAL Chapel
All Day Out Friday at PREARRANGED PREPARATIONS
Member A.F.O.D.S.
Opposite Chapel Church Cathedral
G5612



As One Premier To Another

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, right, hands invitation to Premier Byron Johnson to celebrations at St. John's next month marking anniversary of John Cabot's landing on Newfoundland in 1497 to start first European settlement in western hemisphere. Premier Smallwood visited Victoria during week-end, leaving by air today for Vancouver on his return east. In reply to invitation, Premier Johnson said if he could not go himself, a representative of B.C. government would.

PERFORMANCES PRAISED

Top Competitors In Climax Of Festival

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

In a brilliant finale, climaxing four days of intense music-making, the Greater Victoria Musical Festival of 1950, was brought to a successful conclusion Saturday night at First United Church.

Byron Nichols, Lawrence Cluderay and Glyndwr Jones, the three adjudicators of this first festival in 11 years, spoke highly of the quality of much of the work they had judged. Byron Nichols awarded the Arion Male Voice Choir, which sang under the baton of Frank Tupman, a total of 170 marks and the Knights of Pythias Trophy.

Finalists in the operatic class were judged by Glyndwr Jones, first place, and the Gustave Holst Trophy going to Louise Martin, "because she not only has a voice of great beauty but knows what she is doing." June Milburn and Douglas Welch were tied for second place, one mark below the winner with an 85.

Female voice choirs, 35 voices or under, brought triumph to the Y.W.C.A. Ladies' Glee Club, conducted by Mary Wood. This group carried off the Gilbert and Sullivan Trophy with 178 marks. In second place, Christ Church Cathedral Female Voice Choir and the Georgian Choristers tied with a marking of 170.

ALSO IN PROGRAM

Johnny Korman, 11-year-old violinist; pianists Sheila Bates and Wilma Johnson, vocalists Betty Le Motte, Douglas, Welsh, Elinor Grace Cox and June Milburn were included in the program with the speech arts represented by Rachael Bogart, Norman Wilkinson and the Shamrock Choral Speakers. Fairfield United Church Choir, under Charles Palmer, gave a moving performance of Stainer's "God So Loved the World."

The B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association scholarship for the most deserving student in all instrumental classes went to Sheila Bates, three-time winner in senior pianoforte classes. Johnny Korman took the Fletcher Brothers Cup for highest mark in all instrumental classes.

Other awards were: The B.C. Electric Rose Bowl for the highest mark in all vocal classes to Elinor Grace Cox; the B.C.

Dramatic School Trophy, Marjorie Durnin; Adult Instrumental Ensemble Trophy, Malcolm Hamilton and J. Ingram Smith; the School Trustees Challenge Shield for the elementary school making the best showing in the festival, Esquimalt Elementary School.

Dockers Refuse To Handle Arms

DUNKERQUE (BUP)—Communist-led stevedores boycotted the docks at this French port again today and halted ship loading operations.

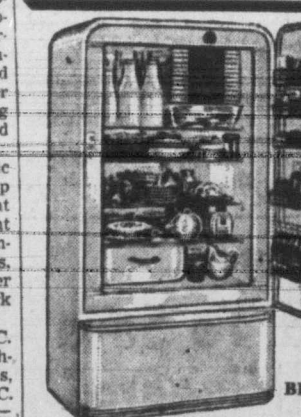
Dockers refused to load war materials Saturday on a cargo ship bound for Viet Nam.

Plane Crash On Road Kills Man

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Vern Moss of Cashmere died on the way to a hospital Sunday after being taken from the wreckage of his crashed plane. A passenger in the plane was seriously injured.

Moss, 30, was the Cashmere Airport commissioner. His PT-19 training plane crashed on Pioneer Avenue, two miles west of Cashmere.

Robert Hughes, 28, also of Cashmere, was the passenger. The plane nose-dived, missing several buildings in its plunge to the ground. It was badly smashed, but did not burn.



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IN THE NEW **WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR**
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
\$329.00 and \$359.00
EASY TERMS
A small down payment places the great new Westinghouse in your home.
742 FORT

Kent's

REWARD

A reward of \$250.00 will be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who forcibly entered my home located on Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, on April 2, 1950.

JAMES LITTLE

B.C. Hospital, Police Policies Criticized

A. H. Jukes Re-elected President Of Provincial Social Crediters

Compulsory clauses in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act, the "surrendering" of the B.C. Police to Ottawa, and government control of broadcasting were among subjects criticized at the annual convention here over the week-end of the B.C. Branch, Social Credit Association of Canada.

NEW CHANCE

Disc Hunt Resumed In Esquimalt

Esquimalt's disc hunt is on again.

That treasure hunt which was intended for Friday and Saturday of last week and which was off, on and off again, is on once more. This time, the committee has announced, it will be on until midnight May 18.

There are two metal discs hidden in the municipality. One is worth \$10 and the other \$5. Clues to their whereabouts are contained in the Esquimalt May celebrations program.

The contest got off to a bad start when somebody dug up one of three original discs before the contest was officially under way. This led the committee to talk of canceling the event. After meeting, however, it was decided to carry on with the two remaining discs.

At the May 6 deadline the prize was unclaimed.

R.C.A.F. Band In Appearance Here Short 3 Members

The R.C.A.F. band played two concerts and a dance here Saturday, and those who heard the group, one of the outstanding of its kind in Canada, never knew it was short three musicians.

Several band members were injured in a bus wreck in Alberta two weeks ago. Three of the men are still in hospital in Edmonton.

The performances here, at the Veterans' Hospital, on the steps of the Legislative Buildings and at the Club Sirocco, made up the 560th concert the band has given in the past three years.

The 27 bandmen were under the direction of WO1 Carl Freeburg, a New Zealander who joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941.

Bob Hope To Help Victims Of Flood

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Bob Hope, radio-motion picture comedian, was reported today to have agreed to help Manitoba's flood relief fund.

Mazzoni Enterprises, entertainment agents, said Hope would give a benefit performance here in two week's time. The show will be held at Polo Park and all proceeds will be used for flood relief.

Bessborough Drama Trophy Again Goes To Toronto

CALGARY (CP)—The Bessborough Trophy, awarded for the best presentation in the Dominion Drama Festival, has gone to Toronto players for the third time in the 11 years. Belmont Group Theatre won the award for 1950 with Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing."

During the week-end the two top individual acting honors were awarded to players from Regina.

Bill Walker, 27-year-old production manager of radio station CKRM, won the Henry Osborne Trophy for the best performance of a man in the festival.

Jeanne Morphy, who played the part of Monica Reed in the same play, won the Nella Jefferis Trophy for the best performance by an actress.

The world's largest refrigerating plant is situated in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Silver **HOLLOWWARE** Perfect For **Wedding Gifts**

- Tea Services • Waiters • Entree Dishes
- Gravy Boats • Cake Plates • Cheese and Cracker, etc.

JEWELLERS
LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers American Gem Society

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MODERN METHODS . . .
Today's pharmacy is as modern as a jet plane. Nothing is left to guesswork. Each prescription is filled carefully, accurately and efficiently.

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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

MEI24 **BRIQUETTES**
CANMORE \$18.85 GASCO \$23.50
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WOOD SPECIAL WOOD
A limited supply of good clean 12-inch wood from the centre of the log; very easy to split. Ideal summer wood for kitchen kindling and incinerator, also for heater and furnace.

No Hemlock or Sawdust—Good Measure and Quick Delivery
3 Cords, only \$7.50 4 Cords, only \$14.00
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WHOLESALE FUEL - 760 Topaz - G 2452

STORAGE SPECIALISTS
We offer large, modern, dustproof facilities for fireproof, mothproof, all your storage requirements.

VICTORIA VAN & STORAGE CO. LTD.
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Choose from prints, cotton-back satins, linens, cretonnes, in modern and conventional designs.
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Let us give you a FREE ESTIMATE on making your new draperies and slip covers.

A Chance For Each To Help

WEEK-END NEWS OF THE MANITOBA flood will have further impressed Canadians with the tragic plight of thousands in the inundated areas. Homes destroyed or damaged beyond repair, farms and gardens washed away, families separated in the search for refuge or the fight to block the spreading waters—these form the unhappy aftermath of a river on the rampage. For many the loss will be critical; health and lives may be at stake. To help such cases a fund, headed by several responsible Winnipeg residents, has been opened in the Manitoba capital. Appeals for support of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund have been sent to all parts of Canada, and it is hoped that donations may be received from sympathizers in the United States and the United Kingdom as well.

In company with newspapers across the Dominion, the Victoria Daily Times

will accept contributions to the cause, and it would be a laudable demonstration of citizenship if a sizeable sum of money could go from this city to aid the stricken people. Mayor Percy George has characteristically led the way in opening a fund to channel the generosity of Victorians. The combined efforts of many Canadian cities, working through the central Manitoba organization, should do much to ameliorate the disastrous effects of the flood and rehabilitate those who have lost their possessions. It will be of particular interest to the people of British Columbia that the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund is modeled along the lines of that which proved so helpful to the Fraser Valley residents who battled the inundation of the Fraser. Contributions to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund will be welcomed at the offices of the Victoria Daily Times and forwarded to the proper authorities for emergency use.

In The Court Of Public Opinion

A LITTLE LESS THAN 16 YEARS ago a group of American negroes, headed by Jesse Owens, exploded the myth of white supremacy in the face of Adolf Hitler at the Berlin Olympic Stadium. Currently the Saturday Evening Post is telling the story of Jackie Robinson and the introduction of negroes into the major baseball leagues. Now the American Bowling Congress has thrown aside its exclusive clause which keeps colored people from participating in its events. The explanation for the latest steps is neatly summed up by the general counsel for the A.B.C., Michael J. Dunn. Mr. Dunn, commenting on lawsuits against his organization on grounds of discrimination, noted that the bowling body might win those cases but would lose "in the court of public opinion."

The fight to beat down all color bars has not been won. Even in countries which consider discrimination illegal, prejudice remains. But the ranks of the prejudiced are thinning. The "court of public opinion" is ruling consistently for those principles of democracy which give this continent its strength. That should

mean advance for the negro in the social scale. Not only should it give him the opportunity to enjoy more widely the amenities of life. It should also help to relieve him of any inclination to develop an aggressively defensive reaction. The more he is accepted by people of a different color, the more he should appreciate the general responsibilities that go with that acceptance.

It is popular, nowadays, to cite the instance of Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. mediator, to indicate the contribution that is being made to human relations by negro people. Dr. Bunche is an outstanding example. He is by no means alone among his race in ability and willingness to help, not just negroes, but the civilized world to a greater enjoyment of life.

There are, of course, many instances of discriminatory, if not inhuman, practice against colored peoples in the world. It is encouraging, however, to note the influence which has persuaded the American Bowling Congress to lift the bars. Public opinion, though by no means always right, seems to be reflecting a desirable trend in this instance.

Food Instead Of Bombs

MORE THAN PASSING INTEREST may be roused by the New York Times' suggestion that a technique reportedly being used by Chiang Kai-shek should be explored in some detail. The Generalissimo, according to the story, is now dropping food parcels instead of bombs on certain famine-ridden parts of China. With the parcels go messages saying where the food comes from.

Food drops by Chiang's aircraft may do very little to relieve the hunger of multitudes in the republic. Their psychological value, however, should be great. The gesture of friendship and aid for the Chinese people is a constructive way of showing them that kinship is recognized by the Nationalists with residents of the mainland from which Chiang's forces have been driven. This approach has

come unfortunately late in the day. How effective it may be in changing the attitude of the population under the rule of Mao can be little more than a matter of speculation. If the food drop explanations are adequate, however, they might serve a purpose beyond that of Chiang. Frequently we have heard reports of Chinese people exposed to attacking Nationalist planes which have been identified by victims as those of American manufacture. Food, instead of bombs and bullets, dropped from such aircraft might create some measure of gratitude for the nation identified with those planes.

The experiment at least puts forward the idea that in some cases butter might be a more powerful weapon than guns in making friends and influencing people.

Nourishing The Non-Material Side

AMONG THE PLEASANT ITEMS IN our newspapers during the last few days have been those reporting the favorable comments of judges on the standards shown by competitors in the musical festival. All criticism, if it is to be fair, cannot be complimentary. Nevertheless much of the opinion voiced during the contests has been of a nature to stir pride in individuals and organizations which have performed.

At a time when people are so occupied with material considerations, it is valuable to have attention drawn to some of our more artistic forms of expression. They represent a development in culture which can frequently be more rewarding than tangible gains obtained by specific

work. The delights of song and music are factors of importance to any well-adjusted society. They give pleasure to those who listen and satisfaction to those who are expressing their particular gifts.

This city has produced many excellent artists. A number of them have achieved acclaim in distant centres. Their contribution to the advancement of studies here has been considerable. The musical festival has, of course, brought to attention some of the more accomplished of the present generation of musicians and singers. But what may be more important, it has also revealed a number of artists of substantial talents who give strength and body to worthwhile artistic pursuits.

Russian Veto Is Forcing West To Organize Its Own Community

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

FIVE years ago the nations of the world were meeting at San Francisco to draft the United Nations charter. Their mood was optimistic; great hopes were felt for this second try in 25 years at establishing lasting world order.

SIGHTS TOO HIGH

But from the moment the charter took effect, if not before, it became clear our sights had been set too high. The big nations, including the United States, hadn't been willing to equip the U.N. with any real power. Everything depended on getting the unanimous consent among the top five. And Russia swiftly proved it wasn't inclined to co-operate with the western countries.

The Gulf steadily widened and the differences between East and West became the "cold war." The U.N. simply reflected this conflict. Its usefulness repeatedly was stymied because it wasn't designed to work under such a handicap.

Through all its trials the U.N. nevertheless managed to hold the support of many fervent backers. They saw it as a continuing guarantee that hope for peace was not to be abandoned. They saw it, too, as a forum for the airing of differences that otherwise might smolder and burst into flaming war.

Communism's victory in China was a blow to these supporters. In protest against the U.N.'s failure to admit Red China into U.N. councils in place of established Nationalist representatives, Russia walked out of committee after

committee. Since then the U.N. has been practically immobilized.

With western nations apparently adamant against admitting China's Communists, there is no early end of the dilemma in sight.

But the need for effective international co-operation was never greater. The Reds' sweep in China, plus Russia's gaining of the atom bomb, has restored the initiative to the Soviet Union in the cold war. The Soviets' mounting boldness is seen in the shooting down of an American plane in the Baltic, in the muscle-flexing around Berlin, in high-handed talk about such hot spots as Trieste and the Turkish Dardanelles.

REGAIN INITIATIVE

Reports from London indicate the western powers are anxious to regain the initiative. Premier George Bidault, looking ahead to the coming conference of western foreign ministers, called for an Atlantic "high council" to unify the free West on military, political and economic matters. Predictions are growing that a tighter linking of Atlantic Pact nations will come out of that meeting.

An Atlantic council is undoubtedly a poor substitute for a workable United Nations. But it's probably better than a U.N. stalled in the Russian mire. In the circumstances we have no choice but to create what order we can in the free world and to oppose Soviet global ambitions with all the physical and moral force we can muster.

Walter Lippmann

A MOST IMPORTANT EVENT

THE FRENCH proposal to Germany, announced Tuesday evening by Mr. Schuman, has taken the world by surprise. But it is a very pleasant surprise. The French government has proposed to the German nation much more than concessions on this and that. The French have proposed that they take the first but also by all odds the most important step towards a final liquidation of the Franco-German conflict in Europe.

The essence of the proposal is that the big industries of Western Europe, fundamentally coal and steel, which are in Germany, in France, in the Saar, in Luxembourg and Belgium, shall all be brought under the same—a common—system of industrial law and regulation. The operating conditions, the trading rights and arrangements, the labor standards are to be made approximately equal despite the fact that the industrial region is under four—or if one counts the Saar, five—different political governments.

THE French government has thus made a fundamental change in its attitude towards Germany. In place of dismemberment and prolonged inequality M. Bidault and M. Schuman are offering Germany full equality and a full Franco-German partnership in European affairs. This is the boldest, the wisest, the most far-reaching and constructive act of statesmanship since the end of the war. Chancellor Adenauer was quick to see the immense significance of the French proposal. If that proposal can be consummated, then in the Franco-German partnership there will come into existence the nucleus of a European power—of that "third force" which is so indispensable to the stabilization of Europe and to peace in the world.

NO project of this magnitude can be carried through without a struggle against vested interests of many kinds—in every country immediately concerned and in other countries as well. There ought to be no hesitation, it seems to me, on the part of the American government in giving the proposal its full and active support in Bonn, in Brussels, in London and elsewhere. For this is a bus which we simply cannot afford to miss.

The terms of the partnership will have to be worked out by the French and the Germans. America's first role in the business is to do what it can to see that there is no interference from the outside. Then it is the U.S.A.'s right as an occupying power and its interest in the broadest sense to encourage the Germans and the French to believe that the risks will be less and the prizes will be greater if they are bold and magnanimous. For France and for Germany, after the terrible war and in the face of a war that would be so much more terrible, there is no safety now except in audacity.

THE French proposal is bold and it is magnanimous. Only five years have passed since the end of the cruellest and most degrading of all the Franco-German wars. It is a bold and magnanimous act on the part of the French government, which is among the victors, to propose to its hereditary enemy, which is defeated, that they enter into a full and equal, and indeed an intimate, partnership in European affairs.

In taking the decision to make the proposal the French government must have realized that this meant the revival of the political and economic influence of Germany in Europe. In any such equal industrial regime as the French are offering the Germans are bound by their technological and administrative gifts to play a leading part.

MOREOVER, the French cannot have had the illusion—which is entertained by many in Washington and in London—that this resurgent and powerful Germany can be "integrated" or "integrated" into being a useful, reliable secondary ally of Britain and of the United States. In a Franco-German partnership the Germans will acquire such independent power that they can have a foreign policy of their own.

WHAT will that policy be? Some among us hope and believe that the Germans, having achieved full equality with the West, will therefore turn their backs on the East. I believe this to be a miscalculation. The Germans, living as they do in the middle and not on the western fringe of Europe, will have—as they have always had throughout their history—an Eastern as well as a Western policy. My own belief is that a Franco-German understanding would on the part of the Germans be followed by something like—at the least—Eisenhower's policy of "reinsurance" with the East. But within the framework of the Bidault-Schuman policy it would be possible, indeed necessary, for France to participate as an equal and fully informed partner in any German negotiations with the East.

ONE of the prime facts of European life, which is not always fully appreciated in London and in Washington, is that Germany must have relations to the East. She can wage war to the East. She can make deals with the East. But what is impossible for Germany is to have no relations with the East. We can get along without relations with Eastern Europe and with Russia. Britain can get along. But not Germany. And any conception of European and German policy which assumes the contrary is sure to lead to disappointment and to failure.

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"Science has shown us how to kill our fellow man . . . now it must show us how to live with him." —Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, chairman, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Bear Who Couldn't Sleep



As Our Readers See It

TALENTED

I would like through your paper to congratulate that talented young musician, Charles Palmer, who so aptly brought the Fairfield Choir to their success at the festival.

FAIRFIELD RESIDENT.

BEER PARLOUS

May I have some of your valuable space in which to comment upon the interesting letter analyzing beer parlors and contributed by Ray F. Whellams of our city? I would also warmly compliment Mr. Whellams upon his reasoning and the moderation of his views.

First, the writer overlooks the fact that beer is now sold in large quantities just outside our city limits and in numerous clubs throughout Victoria. And the liquor store will deliver beer, by the case, upon telephoned request anywhere in Victoria. So the hotels are not asking any great departure from routine in the plebiscite of May 30. Rather, they ask for a fair deal in this matter. Why should they be discriminated against in the beer business. Certainly a beer parlor may sell beer and nothing else. That is a regulation imposed by authority beyond the jurisdiction of hotel owners.

Yes, the hotel owners feel that in opening their licensed premises they would make some profit, but first they must expend monies which would be a long time returning to them. They feel that they are entitled to the same opportunities as clubs, and believe that they can supervise beer drinking better than any of those establishments. The purpose is to "make profit," but it is not the purpose of any business organization and without profit why should they operate at all, any more than the grocery store or the butcher?

Most commodities are "habit-forming" and certainly no rational citizen should use anything to the point where he or she "commits irrational acts." Can we not trust our fellow citizens to act in decency or must they be put under iron restraints at the will of would-be "reformers" who will dictate what they will or will not do? This experiment has failed lamentably wherever tried, as anybody with any background of experience will readily admit. Licenses would be granted sparingly and only to those hotels which would meet the rigid requirements imposed by the proper authorities. Mr. Whellams may count upon that fact with every confidence.

Certainly the "liquor interests" know that more outlets mean a larger consumption of beer as more outlets mean the same thing in any commodity. Those persons who "don't know when to stop" are a problem in any community and would have to be controlled. The hotel owners are well aware of that.

All the hotel owners ask is a fair judgment. Beer is sold now in and around Victoria in large quantities—and we are not noted for our criminal tendencies in this fair city. Surely the hotel owners, with their heavy investment and responsibility, can be trusted to handle this matter as well as the ordinary club operator. Unfortunately, the traffic in liquors or beer cannot be completely eliminated, but if we must have it let us put it in the care of responsible men and women who are as much interested in our city as the unreasonable critic who

too often has no "stake" in our community beyond some hazy oratory.

MRS. G. L. KING.

570 Yates St.

CONTROVERSY

At the present time a controversy over the sale of beer by the glass exists in Victoria. A great many adults appear to fear that the legalization of this issue would lower the morals of our youth and tend to an increase in juvenile delinquency. Perhaps these people who appear so frightened have been too hasty with their opinions.

As was so completely shown by the prohibition era of our southern neighbor, the taking away of the right to drink with moderation resulted in a flourishing period of crime. Because of this plank of human nature—wanting that which is forbidden—in Victoria, where it is illegal to consume liquor in a public place, there are also numerous infractions of the law. These soon lead to the consumption of liquor in much greater amounts than if alcohol was obtainable in small amounts amid respectable surroundings.

Today's youth is constantly endeavoring to find outlets for its vast storehouse of energy through teen-age organizations, dances, and sports events. With the exception of the local theatres, Victoria has few respectable places where your teen-age son or daughter may enjoy a respectable evening. Because you do not have to be an experienced sleuth to observe members of the adult population of the city breaking the law, teenagers soon use similar methods for their own entertainment.

While it may be true that no minor may make a legal purchase of alcohol in B.C., it is much too easy to find some unconscientious adult who will make the purchase for him. After paying through the nose in this manner, the teen-ager is not going to consume the contents of the bottle moderately; he's going to have it all.

Respectable means for adults to consume liquor in moderation are necessary in order that a better example may be set for our youth. Residents must not, however, expect the change to be noticeable overnight. The best legislation is only successful after it has withstood the vintage of time.

The alcohol education program introduced by the provincial government will spread the scientific truths of our alcohol problem. With today's teen-agers being able to draw valid conclusions when presented with scientific data, adults should not worry too much about the morals of our youth. The present alcohol problem consists not of alcohol itself—but of the proper use of it in regards to its consumption. Europeans know how to drink—we do not. It is this that the present education program will right immediately, not the abolition of alcohol.

A factor which will increase juvenile delinquency will be a continued lack of proper recreational facilities. This means not only physical recreation—it means social recreation.

Above all, the point to be remembered is that conditions as they stand today are far more detrimental to youthful morals than legal and respectable drinking would be.

G. W. BROADLEY.

124 Bushby St.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

SUCCESS OF THE Conservatives in Britain's town and city council elections, at the expense of the Labor Party, represents a continuation of the country's political swing back towards the "right." That doesn't mean the country is discarding socialism in toto and is returning to the extreme Toryism of old. Rather it represents a readjustment in the social and economic leveling-off process, which is remaking Britain both politically and socially.

APTLY DESCRIBED

A English friend of mine aptly described the position in the remark that "the pendulum continues to swing." The political pendulum took a violent swing to the "left" in 1945 when the Socialists ousted the Conservatives, headed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It wasn't that the country had "gone Socialist," but that it was weary from the austerities of war and felt the urge for a change.

Then in last February's general election the pendulum took such a violent swing back to the "right" that the Socialist government was all but thrown out of power. In the current town and city council elections the pendulum has continued its rightward course a bit further.

Pursuing our figure of speech, it is a characteristic of the pendulum that it oscillates and that each oscillation carries it a shorter distance until it finally comes to a stop—in dead centre. That, I believe, accurately represents what is going on in Britain politically and, as a consequence, socially.

REACHED LIMIT

It is a fair guess the pendulum has reached the limit of its swing.

And what of the reigning Socialist government? Here again I think we can well apply the figure of the pendulum. The Labor Party itself has reached a period of indecision.

The government has carried its program of nationalization and other doctrines far enough so that it is getting a strong reaction of displeasure from a powerful section of the voters. That accounts for the recent setbacks in the elections.

WASTING TIME

C. V. Wedgwood in BBC London Letter

"These are two things I have learned: that knowledge is a means to an end, not an end in itself. That time, like money, must not be hoarded and calculated and spent only according to schedule. We must learn when to be extravagant, when to be careful with time, when the best way of spending the minutes is simply to waste some of them. In the end that is the surest way of getting the fullest return on the little store of time that we have."

RUNNING OUT OF CREAM

Financial Post

It doesn't take long in any country, even in naturally rich ones like Australia and New Zealand, to skim the cream of the millionaires. Unfortunately for those with a taste for pie-in-the-sky, there are never enough of these sugar daddies to keep a government permanently flush in funds. Sooner or later and usually sooner, there comes a time when the costs must come out of permanent revenue and that means higher taxes for everybody.

When they discovered that little lesson the people of Australia and New Zealand lost their enthusiasm for the welfare state, and the recent election results in Great Britain would indicate that they are losing some of their socialist enthusiasm, too.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

IN the old days of horse trading, said the Elevator Man, "it was a battle of wits and experience to see who got the best of the bargain. You weren't supposed to look a gift horse in the mouth, was that right? When a horse was out to get the better of you and you were on your guard. The only thing that was barred was taking the horse without telling the owner. That usually resulted in a posse, a quick outdoor trial and a suspended sentence—using the best manila hemp. Going down!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "everybody likes a bargain. Those youngsters in Indianapolis the other day were just being human when about 1,000 of them stayed away from school. Truant officers found they had all gone to a nearby movie where a special admission of nine cents was being charged. I wonder how it would be if the kids had to pay two-bits to get into school each day. Likely they'd value it more then, and any time there was a special nine-cent rate they'd fight to get into the classrooms. Human nature is probably the most illogical kind of nature there is. Lower main!"

"I don't know," said the Elevator Man, "whether the principles of horse trading should apply to other animals too. But apparently you've got to watch your step all the time. I see where the Associated Fur Manufacturers of New York traded 12 live mink for 12 live Russian sables the other day. The idea was that each shipment would form the basis for a breeding program. But when the deal was completed, the New York men found the Russians had sterilized the sables before shipping them. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?"

THE HOME GARDEN

Time To Open War On Narcissus Bulb Fly

By JACK G. BEASTALL
Each year, during late April and early May, newspapers and gardening magazines carry articles on control of the Narcissus bulb fly.

Little attention is paid to these warnings until the home gardener loses some expensive new bulbs, and then it is too late to act. There are two distinct Narcissus bulb flies. The grub of *Merodon equestris* is quite a big fellow. It tunnels through the base of the bulb and devours the tasty central portion which should produce next year's flower.

When damaged bulbs are planted they produce tufts of grassy foliage which arise from small bulbs developing on the injured scales.

Bulbs attacked by the fly are spongy to the touch, and on

Masonic Male Choir In Recital Tuesday

The Victoria Masonic Male Voice Choir will present a recital in Emmanuel Baptist Church next Tuesday evening at 8:15. Composers represented will include: Mendelssohn, Wagner, Elgar, Granville Bantock, Dvorak, Sibelius and present day outstanding writers.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano, will be guest vocalist and Dr. G. H. E. Green, trumpet soloist. J. E. Bell and A. W. Trevett of the Masonic Choir will give solo selections.

C. C. Warren will conduct and George H. Peaker will be piano accompanist.

T SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Plans for the summer, the organization of an outdoors club and the election of a new so-called committee will be on the agenda at a special meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening at 8.

being cut reveal the large grub surrounded by its sticky brown excretion.

Eumerus tuberculatus, the lesser Narcissus bulb fly, creates the same spongy condition, but the bulbs contain numerous small grubs.

The present recommended control for the home gardener to practice is the scattering of refined naphthalene flakes among the plantings at the rate of one pound to 75 feet of row.

Three applications should be made at two-week intervals from early May. The exact time the flies appear depends on the season.

The refined naphthalene flakes have no killing action, it is the smell which creates a condition disliked by the fly. Crude naphthalene has the same effect but tends to burn the foliage; the refined product is the common moth repellent, and is available from many sources in the city.

The gardener who grows narcissi and fails to practice this simple control will play host to the flies driven from protected gardens.

Chipman Knit HOSIERY
FAVORITES with ALL THE FAMILY

JEEP LEAKS, CREW FLEES

WINNIPEG (CP)—An amphibious jeep isn't always amphibious, five soldiers on Red River flood duty discovered Sunday.

The jeep sprang a leak and sank at Morley Avenue and Fisher Street. Two soldiers climbed a telephone pole. Two went up a tree. One swam to a house, smashed a window and climbed in to safety.

All were back on duty in short order.

Vancouver Man's Cow Wins Silver Medal

A Jersey cow, Knollcroft Nina Kathleen, owned by H. N. Boulbee, Vancouver, has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. In 305 days as a junior two-year-old, Kathleen has produced 8,819 pounds of milk and 449 pounds of fat, with a test of 5.09 per cent.

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

Short Of Leaders For Youth Work

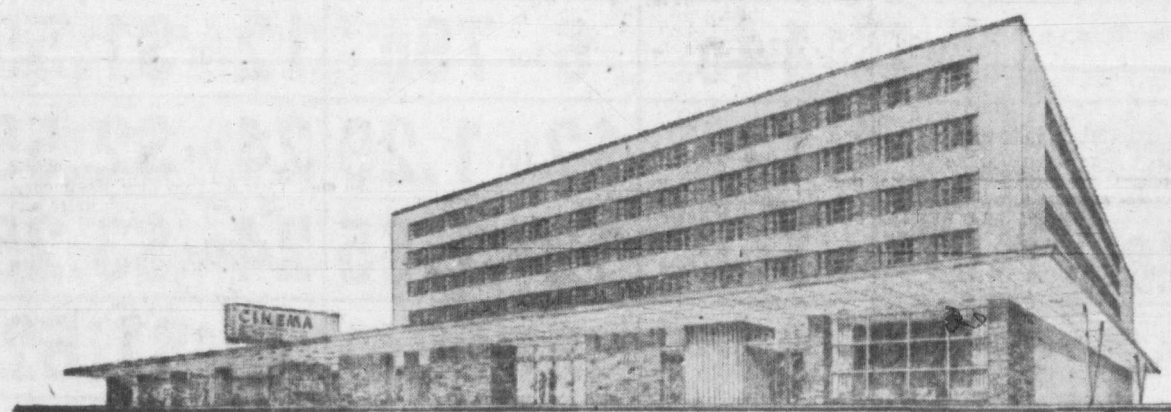
Shortage of leaders will be discussed at a five-day conference on recreation and youth work in Victoria from May 29 to June 2.

The conference will be sponsored by an institute committee of the Canadian Welfare Council. R. L. Bialuski, executive director of the Community Council here, will be chairman.

Main speaker at the conference will be Professor Alan F. Klein, of the University of Toronto. Professor Klein has had considerable practical and academic experience in recreation and youth work. At present he is closely concerned with Toronto's efforts in attempting to combat juvenile delinquency.

One of the main points to be discussed here will be the shortage of leaders in the recreation movement. The problem of recruiting and training people for this work will be explored.

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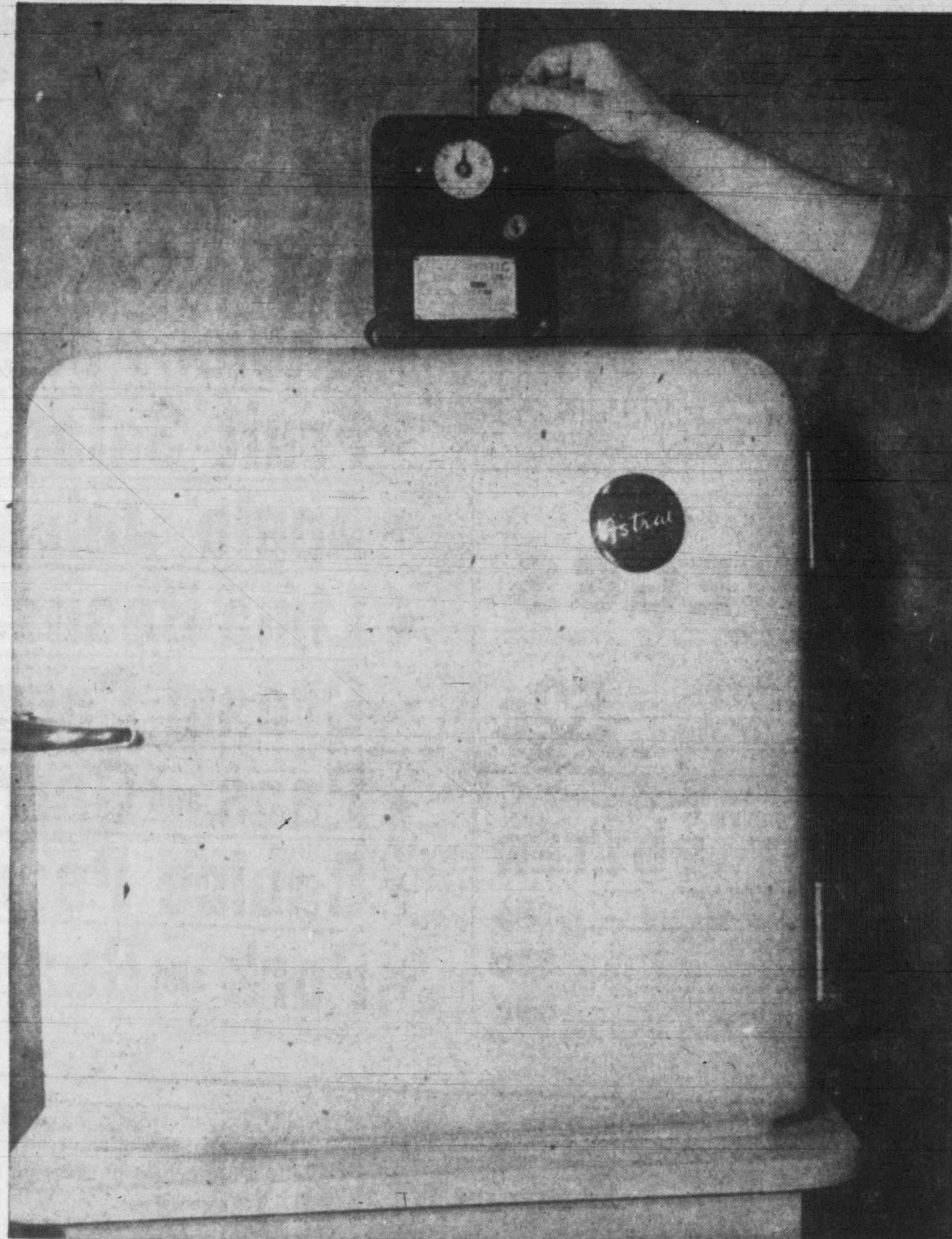
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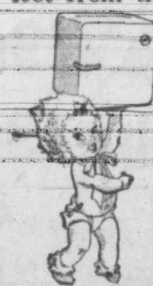
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27 fl. oz. can **59c**

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★ Fruit Salad	Taste Tells Choice, 15-oz. can	29c	3 for 85c	12 for \$3.38
★ Apple Juice	Sun Rype, 20-oz. cans	2 for 23c	6 for 67c	12 for \$1.32
★ Lima Beans	Taste Tells, 15-oz. can	14c	6 for 79c	12 for \$1.55
★ Cream Corn	Gardenside, Standard, 15-oz. can	11c	12 for 1.29	24 for \$2.55
★ Peas and Carrots	Polka Dot, Choice, 15-oz. can	14c	12 for 1.65	24 for \$3.25
★ Choice Pears	Harper House, Bartlett, 20-oz. can	28c	3 for 82c	6 for \$1.62
★ Pork and Beans	Taste Tells, 15-oz. cans	2 for 21c	6 for 59c	24 for \$2.35

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Old Dutch Cleanser cans **2 for 23c**
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Steel Wool SOS, 4-pad pkg **2 for 25c**
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Tuna Flakes Tip Top, Light, 6 1/2-oz. can **25c**
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Cohoe Salmon Cloverleaf, 7 1/2-oz. can **31c**
Whole Clams Cloverleaf, 16-oz. can **25c**
Finnan Haddies Lily, 7-oz. can **14c**
Sardines King Oscar, 3 1/2-oz. can **24c**

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6 for \$1.05
48-oz. can **43c**
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Weiners and Beans Burns, 15-oz. can **25c**
Bologna Burns, 12-oz. can **36c**
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Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-oz. cans	2 for 23c	12 for \$1.36
Libby's Deep Brown Pork and Beans 15-oz. can	15c	6 for 87c
Taste Tells Choice Prune Plums 15-oz. can	11c	6 for 65c
Pard Dog Food 16-oz. cans	2 for 25c	12 for \$1.45
Strongheart Dog Food 16-oz. cans	2 for 23c	12 for \$1.35
Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food 15-oz. cans	2 for 25c	12 for \$1.45
Dr. Ballard's Champion Cat Food 15-oz. cans	2 for 25c	12 for \$1.45

Blended Juice 20-oz. can	18c	6 for \$1.05
Fancy Wh. Kernel Corn Country Home 15-oz. cans	2 for 35c	6 for \$1.03
Brentwood Std. Peas Sieve 4, 15-oz. can	10c	3 for 29c
Aylmer Vegetable Soup 10-oz. cans	2 for 19c	12 for \$1.12
Aylmer Blueberries 15-oz. can	29c	3 for 85c
Vita-Pak Pineapple and Orange Juice 20-oz. can	23c	6 for \$1.35
Aylmer Diced Beets Choice, 15-oz. can	12c	12 for \$1.39
Aylmer Apple Sauce Fancy, 15-oz. can	15c	6 for 87c
Westfair Apple Juice Choice, 48-oz. can	25c	3 for 73c
Libby's Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce 15-oz. cans	2 for 27c	12 for \$1.59

★ EDWARDS COFFEE ★



No finer coffee packed. Rich, full-bodied, fragrant. If you prefer coffee vacuum-packed in tin, Edwards is you buy.

Regular or Drip Grind, 16-oz. can

88c

★ CANTERBURY TEA ★



Canterbury is a luxury tea in every respect, yet it's economically priced. Try it today.

16-oz. package

85c

Tea Bags, package of 60

70c

★ NOB HILL COFFEE ★

Gives you vacuum-pack quality with paper bag thrift. Rich, hearty flavor. Ground fresh to order when you buy.



16-oz. pkg. **82c** 2-lb. bag **1.61**

Polly Ann Fresh

BREAD



Polly Ann Bread is made with plenty of milk, sugar and Vitamin "B" flour.

Wrapped, sliced or unsliced, 15-oz. loaf **9c**

Canned Goods

Apricots Royal City, choice, 15-oz. can	28c
Flemish Pears Aylmer Choice, 15-oz. cans	2 for 35c
Pineapple Pieces Australian, choice, 20-oz. can	34c
Crabapples Taste Tells, choice, 20-oz. cans	2 for 25c
Asparagus Cuttings Aylmer, choice, 12-oz. cans	24c
Cream Corn Country Home, fancy, 15-oz. can	14c

Baby Foods

Aylmer Aylmer, 5-oz. can	3 for 22c	12 for 85c
Libby's Libby's Homogenized, 5-oz. can	3 for 22c	12 for 85c
Holnz Holnz, Infant, 5-oz. cans	3 for 25c	12 for 95c

Canned Juices

Vegetable Juice V-S Cocktail, 20-oz. can	17c
Tomato Juice Libby's Fancy, 20-oz. cans	2 for 25c
Pineapple Juice Australian, 20-oz. cans	2 for 33c
Apple Juice Sunrype, choice, Red Label, 48-oz. can	25c
Blended Juice 48-oz. can	43c

Miscellaneous

Jelly Powders Twinkle, 3 1/4-oz. pags.	8 for 49c
Tomato Soup Heinz Condensed, 10-oz. can	11c
Pineapple and Orange Juice Vita Pak, 48-oz. can	52c
Peas Sugar Belle, fancy blended, 15-oz. can	17c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn, fancy, 15-oz. cans	2 for 19c
Cream Corn Country Home, fancy, 15-oz. can	14c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn, fancy, 48-oz. can	26c
Sauer Kraut Libby's Fancy, 20-oz. can	19c
Peas Gardendale Standard, sieve 5, 20-oz. cans	2 for 23c
Mixed Vegetables Taste Tells, choice, 15-oz. cans	2 for 29c
Tomato Soup Aylmer, 10-oz. cans	2 for 19c
Baby Foods Swift's Strained, 3 1/4-oz. can	18c
Vegetable Soup Campbell's, 10-oz. can	13c
Apple Juice Westfair, choice, 20-oz. can	11c

★ Empress Pure Jams ★

Empress pure jams are incomparable for quality and whole fruit flavor... sold on our usual money-back guarantee.

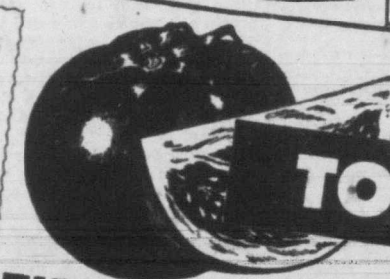
Apricot Jam 48 fl. oz. can	79c
Cherry Jam 48 fl. oz. can	92c
Peach Jam 48 fl. oz. can	73c
Plum Jam 48 fl. oz. can	63c
Raspberry Jam 48 fl. oz. can	83c
Strawberry Jam 48 fl. oz. can	99c
Bramble Jelly 24 fl. oz. jar	47c



Willman's Butter
Sponge Cake
cello wrapped
each

35c

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TOMATOES

- **TEXAS FIELD TOMATOES** 14-oz. tube **18c**
- **HEAD LETTUCE** California **13c**
- **IMPORTED ASPARAGUS** lb. **25c**

New Potatoes Imported	5 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Oranges Imported	2 lbs. 25c
Celery Imported	lb. 13c
New Cabbage Imported	2 lbs. 15c
Bunch Carrots Imported	2 lbs. 17c
New Crop Onions Texas	4 lbs. 25c
Rhubarb Local field	2 lbs. 11c

Grapefruit California	lb. 12c
Sunkist Lemons	lb. 19c
Cantaloupes Mexican	lb. 19c
Beets Texas, bulk	2 lbs. 17c
Radishes and Green Onions bunch	5c
Spinach Imported, 10-oz. cello pkg.	16c
White Spine Cucumbers Local Hothouse	lb. 37c

APPLES

Winesap Fancy

2 lbs. 23c

Approx. 42-lb. box **4.15**

POTATOES

LOCAL WHITE

25-lb. bag

85c

Be sure... shop
SAFEGWAY

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER

You can't judge a horse by the color of its eyes nor can you judge the Shamrocks by their first start in the Inter-city Lacrosse League. But it's a fact that the team's opening league engagement against the Salmonbellies caught most everyone, with the possible exception of coach Arnold Ferguson, by complete surprise.

Ferguson, who has played in the league long enough to know about such things, has maintained from the start that a Victoria club should be able to hold its own in intercity competition and off the performance of the club in that first game he apparently knew whereof he spoke.

The Shamrocks Were Ready

The most surprising aspect of the Shamrocks' victory was the ease with which it was accomplished. Trainers Deans Blackstock and Dusty Mair had the boys in near perfect physical condition for the opener, while Ferguson had the club in the correct mental frame of mind. The fishermen, who brought with them the reputation of being able to run almost any team into the ground, were themselves outsped by the Shamrocks.

However, all's no silver that glistens and Ferguson will be the first to admit that things won't be as rosy from now on. In Salmonbellies, the Shamrocks met what probably is the highest level in the league and a team that prefers to open up the game. Such will not be the case when the Dominion champion Burrards invade the locals' sanctum on Wednesday night or when Ferguson's old club, New Westminster Adanacs, tangle with the locals. Both are hard-checking clubs.

New Rules Aid Leading Club

A good comparison between six and seven-man lacrosse can be obtained tonight when the local senior B league opens at the Arena with all four teams in action. The local teams will abide by the seven-man rules as opposed to the six-man style being used in the intercity circuit. The six-man variety certainly tends to provide for higher-scoring games and appears to favor a leading team, especially in the latter stages of a game.

With less men on the floor it stands to reason that it is much easier to rag a ball when protecting a lead than under the seven-man rules. A losing team when attempting to gain possession of the ball can be forced into many defensive errors by an alert opponent, a point which the Shamrocks were quick to take advantage of against the Salmonbellies.

What About The Memorial Arena?

According to press reports from the mainland, league officials now are wondering if they did right by accepting the Shamrocks into the league. Not because the Shamrocks won their first game but because of the Memorial Arena. Three of the Shamrocks' home dates in August have had to be changed because of previous commitments in the arena and it is still possible that the arena floor may be lost to the club for a time in June if arena consultant C. T. Hamilton decries it after inspecting the cement floor surface.

It is claimed this move would mean rescheduling some games and would cause considerable financial loss to the league.

Admittedly amazed at the Shamrocks, one Vancouver scribe who took in the opening game here said, when asked how the Shamrocks looked in comparison to the Vancouver clubs: "They're a little green yet, but they won't be last in the league." He was probably thinking about our hockey club and the present position of the baseball team.

Low Scoring Features Opening Cricket Play

Low scoring marked opening matches Saturday in the Victoria and District Cricket Association. Five C's turned back the Albions 53 to 26 while Oak Bay won from Alcos 69 to 53. In comprising their winning total Five C's had only two batsmen in the double figures bracket with Alan Griffin putting on 15 runs and Tom McKeachie 12. Jack Sparks knocked up 13 not out for Albions.

Carter Hurls Nobles To Win

Nobles defeated Sidney, 6 to 4, in a Minor Baseball Association game at Sidney on Sunday. Dale Carter went the distance for the winners, with Steele absorbing the loss for the Sidney nine. The game was witnessed by a good crowd.

PLAY A
Dunlop
TO WIN



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TO GIVE YOU EVEN BETTER SERVICE
We Are Shortly Moving to New Premises at
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MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP
Present Addresses:
514 CORMORANT ST. and 1128 VANCOUVER ST.

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The Best CIN
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... Tropical Botanicals add that
delightful bouquet.
... Strength for a good fix or
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Off And Out

Sam Jethroe, right, of the Boston Braves is tagged out by Wayne Tervilliger, left, of the Chicago Cubs after he was caught off second in game at Chicago. Hiding umpire in background is Cub shortstop, Roy Smalley.

No Major Changes For Olympic Games In 1952

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The program for the 1952 Olympic Games will be almost identical with that of the 1948 contests.

The executive council of the International Olympic Committee meeting here refused either to enlarge or to trim drastically the program for the coming games.

Minor changes, however, were made. Here they are: Preliminary competitions in basketball, soccer, field hockey and water polo may be held in Finland before the games themselves get under way.

Fencing: Competition reduced from 14 days to 12 days. Shooting: Number of competitors from each country cut from three to two for each event.

Weight-lifting: Number of competitors from each country cut from two to one for each event.

The council announced the winter games at Oslo will begin Feb. 14, 1952, and will continue through Feb. 25. The summer games at Helsinki will open July 19 and continue through Aug. 3. This means preliminary competitions may begin in late June or early July.

The most heated discussions came over a proposed new definition of amateurs offered by O. Ditlev-Simonsen, president of the organizing committee of the winter games at Oslo.

The rule, which will come up for a decision this week in the full International Olympic Committee, defines an amateur as one who takes part in sports under the rules of the international federation of the sport concerned.

BRUNDAGE OPPOSES
Avery Brundage of the United States, vice-president of the I.O.C., spoke against the proposal.

Ditlev-Simonsen said he was proposing it because of a difference of opinion on the question of amateurs between the I.O.C. and the International Ski Federation.

The ski federation permits in-

BOB DRILLING HURLS SHUTOUT FOR PORTLAND

Ex-Salem Pitcher Shows Up Well In Coast Baseball

The unheralded Portland Beavers find themselves well up in the Coast League's first division today, and even the Vaughn Street crowd may be wondering who forgot to lock the back door.

Portland, a familiar tenant in the P.C.L. catcombs, crept up the pitching efforts of a rookie Iowa farm boy and a Texas oldster who's traveled so much that the Santa Fe Railroad hired him as a brakeman.

The kid is 22-year-old Bob Drilling, up to Portland this season from Salem of the W.L.L. He cranked up a 1 to 0 shutout over Sacramento in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader. In fact, general manager Bill Mulligan was so pleased with the four-hitter that he tore up the kid's old contract and gave him a raise.

The veteran is Japhet (Red) Lynn, a railway man in the off season. He, too, twirled four-hit ball as Portland smothered the Solons, 13 to 1, in the seven-inning second game.

SEATTLE SPLITS

At Seattle, skinny Hector Brown also chucked a shutout. He scattered five hits among the potent San Diego Padres and beat them, 4 to 0. San Diego edged the Rainiers, 3 to 1, in the afternoon, however, on Jack Graham's two-run homer and the three-hit pitching of Kewpie Barrett, a Seattle castoff.

The Rainiers, still in the cellar but not quite so deep, took the series, 4 to 3, their second Straight.

First Game—
Seattle 4, San Diego 0.
Zvernick, Savage (8) and Tresh, Brown and Ballard.
Second—
San Diego 3, Seattle 1.
Barrett and Moore, Budnick (7), Gribbner (4) and Warren, Ballard (7).
First Game—
Portland 1, Sacramento 0.
Portland 13, Sacramento 1.
Burton and Steiner, Raimondi (8), Drilling and Glad.

Second—
Sacramento 1, Portland 6.
Burton, Gungor (3), Rose (4), Gumpert (5), Thompson (6) and Raimondi, Lynn and Drilling.
First Game—
Los Angeles 5, 13 2.
Hollywood 12, 18 1.
Hollywood 4, Adkins (4), Marion (4) and Novotny, Moulter and Dapper.
Second—
Los Angeles 5, 11 6.
Hollywood 2, 16 3.
Moulter and Burbrink, Woods, Maltberger (6) and Dapper.

First Game—
Oakland 11, 14 3.
San Francisco 13, 14 3.
Glassaway and Noble, Lien, Melton (7), Drilling (9) and Parlee.
Second—
Oakland 13, 16 8.
San Francisco 8, 13 3.
13 Intelligi.
Shoun, Harist (7), Hamberger (9) and Padgett, Dempsey, Melton (9), Buxton (10) and Earlwood.

TIDE TABLE
May 15—Rises 4:32 a.m.; sets 7:48 p.m.

ROSE FUEL CO.
PHONE E-1185

LAST STRAWS

by Stevens



"Put it down, dear, the Browns have just dropped in"

Heat with oil and rid yourself of troublesome furnace care, the worries of uncertain heat . . . An Imperial Oil contract, with the special Weather-controlled delivery service, gives you comfort, convenience, cleanliness automatically . . . The Esso Oil Burner has fuel-saving features no other burner can offer . . . Ask about the convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

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A's End Losing Streak But Changes In Offing

By PETE SALLAWAY

Victoria Athletics broke their losing streak at three games Saturday night by edging Tacoma 8 to 6 as pitcher John Marshall came up with his second victory of the week, despite only two days rest, but officials of the local club are still not satisfied with the team's showing and plan some changes.

Tacoma won the afternoon game Saturday 9 to 7.

Business manager Reg Patterson disclosed today that he had several wires out relative to players and remarked: "As soon as the material is available there will be some changes made."

Manager Marty Krug also gave an indication of what to expect when he cracked in the Victoria dugout before the start of the second game: "You may not recognize this club within a couple of weeks."

Patterson announced today that infielder Al Smith had been given his unconditional release. Smith was obtained from Yakima on a look-see basis, before the start of the season and when informed he was not wanted Yakima advised the A's to give him his free agency.

Marshall's value as a gate attraction was well proven Saturday night when 2,500 turned out to watch the big fellow work. Although bothered with control trouble (he walked five) Marshall was tough in the clutches and should have escaped with only four runs against him, a couple of boots by third sacker K Choriton giving Tacoma their last two runs in the top of the ninth.

Game was enlivened by a real rhabarb in the sixth inning when Manager Jim Brillheart of the Tigers being mainly responsible for touching off the fireworks. Marshall hit Larry Lee at the plate and after reaching first the Tacoma third sacker started riding the Victoria pitcher.

Marshall made a move towards first when Brillheart ran over from the third base coaching box and shoved big John. Members of both clubs stormed on the field and it was some time before the umpires could restore order.

With Tacoma enjoying a 4 to 3 margin the Athletics struck back in the seventh when Edo Vanni clouted an inside-the-park home run and Choriton lifted the ball out of the park to move the locals ahead 5 to 4. Marshall's

First Game—
Weather—
Yakima 2, 4 8.
Hast and Neal; Powell and Turney.
Second—
Weather—
Yakima 6, 4 8.
Hast, Blankenship (4) and Piscalini.
Neal, St. Savarese and Turney.

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Andrews advanced to the third round of the Provincial Cup soccer competition Saturday, edging New Westminster Royals 3 to 2 after 30 minutes of overtime.

FREE Delivery!

BOTTLED BEER

PHONE **G 4179**

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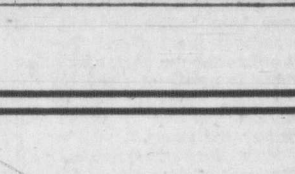
CARE Saves WEAR
You Car Will Go for a
SPRING CHECK-UP
at
HAWKES BRO. GARAGE
404 MOSS ST.

GARDENERS!

Here's the Stakes you need at real "down into the earth" prices.

All-Pure Stakes, 4 ft. long, each—3¢
Other Sizes—3 ft., each—3¢ 6 ft., each—4¢ 8 ft., each—6¢
7 ft., each—5¢

Victoria Retail Lumber Yard
1901 GOVERNMENT ST. (Just Two Blocks Down From the "Bay")—B-2199



in a tradition of CRAFTSMANSHIP

as authentic and as intriguing as the ancient Scottish clan names they symbolize are these Tartan Suits by Jaeger.

Imported Scottish Wool, smartest modelling and meticulous tailoring—all combine to bring you that distinction you expect in a Wilson Suit.

Single and double-breasted, with skirts pleated all round in true Highland style. Some of the Tartans shown are Black Stewart, Dress Stewart, Lindsay, Hunting McKinnon, Macbeth, Dress Gordon and Crawford.

W. & J. WILSON
1221 Government St.

and in Vancouver at
Hotel Vancouver



W. and J. WILSON



Working Bee Restores Barn To Burned-Out Family

Neighbors flocked to aid of war veteran Iain Wilson, Wilsona Farm, Saanichton, when his barn and equipment burned to ground last year. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson look proudly at their new two-story barn, built by neighbors in an old-time working bee. With them are two of their three children, Diana, 5½, and Bruce, 4.

Friendliness Of Old Frontier Days Re-Enacted On Saanichton Farm

By BOB HUTCHISON
In the early hours of the last day of 1949 Iain Wilson stood shivering in the deep snow of his Saanichton farm and watched \$18,000 worth of barn and equipment go up in flames.

The new year looked pretty grim to the farmer and his family.

Competition Grows Stiffer, Author Tells Association

George Albert Gray, author of *Ginea*, in an address to the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors Association gave a descriptive account of an author and his novel from the time of conception until it reached the best seller list.

Competition today is stiffer in all fields of writing than it has ever been before, he said, and standards are higher.

There is no room for the hack writer, but there is plenty of room for the Canadian writer in any of the world's markets — if he can deliver the goods.

Miss Mary E. Coleman, past president of the mainland branch of the C. A. A. spoke on B.C. books by B.C. authors.

Miss Alice Lee, L.R.S.M. recently returned to Victoria after 20 years stay in China provided a charming musical interlude.

Youth Fined \$50 For Taking Car

For taking a car without the owner's consent, 18-year-old David Ward, 1066 Oliver Street, was fined \$50 by Magistrate H. C. Hall, in Oak Bay police court.

Ward pleaded guilty to the charge. Car is owned by Kai Ulrich, 1006 Newport Avenue.

The police radio network was used to catch the youth in the car. Taken in Oak Bay the car was stopped by Saanich police after they had been informed by city police it was heading their way.

Oh... hash again?

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Catsup

Your Family Deserves AYLMER Quality

Two Nurses In Dr. Sander Trial Demoted, One Reinstated, One Quitting Hospital

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (AP)—Two Hillsborough County General Hospital head nurses, defence witnesses in the air injection murder trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, said Sunday they had been demoted to floor duty after the pair was reinstated.

One of the pair has resigned and the other was reinstated.

Mrs. Marion Lemy, superintendent of nurses, said it was "not because they testified that they were demoted."

Mrs. Cecelia Smith said she was ousted from her post as head nurse of the women's ward and immediately resigned, effective April 4, because "I was told I could not be trusted."

"I could not have kept on working at the hospital if I wanted to, but things were unpleasant," she said.

Mrs. Eileen Moncrieff said she was relieved as head nurse of the medical and surgical ward, but was later reinstated.

She said "I have nothing to say; things are all right at the hospital."

"In the case of Mrs. Moncrieff," Mrs. Lemy said, "we determined she had told us every-

thing she knew before she went on the witness stand—and that was very little."

"We put her back as supervisor, but we also asked Mrs. Smith what she knew and she did not tell us everything."

"If she had told us she knew Mrs. Borroto was dead as she later indicated on the witness stand, it might have saved everyone a lot of trouble."

Pope Receives Gift

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—Thirteen thousand Italian Roman Catholic workers Sunday presented Pope Pius with a bronze anvil and a beribboned lamb to celebrate the 59th anniversary of the famous Encyclical *Rerum Novarum*. The Encyclical was issued by Pope Leo XIII. to define the church's social policy and the rights and duties of employers and employees.

Anti-War Pickets

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Groups carrying anti-war banners Sunday picketed a church parade reviewed by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Eight persons were arrested. Viscount Montgomery is Commander-in-Chief of the five-power European defence union set up by the Brussels Pact.

10

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

Multiple Sclerosis Society To Meet

Annual meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria will be held Monday evening at 8 in the Arts Centre. Col. R. B. Longridge, society chairman, will preside.

Any sufferer of multiple sclerosis or anyone interested in the disease is invited to attend. Victims of the affliction requiring transportation to the meeting should phone Mrs. M. C. Jennings, secretary, at G 9483.

Emmanuel College at Cambridge, England, was founded in 1584 by Sir Walter Mildmay.



ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOLARSHIPS

AVAILABLE TO BOYS 8 TO 12 YEARS

Applications to be sent to Headmaster, K. C. Symons by May 20, 1950

2176 WINDSOR RD.

G 6050

ARTHRITIS

It may strike you and yours

Please help this great fight against Canada's No. 1 Crippler. Send whatever amount you can, if possible a gift treatment (\$2.50), to address below.

There are 600,000 Canadians with ARTHRITIS or rheumatic diseases — 100,000 totally or partially disabled and 20,000 confined to bed or wheel chair. British Columbia, alone, has 42,000 sufferers.

ARTHRITIS strikes at all ages — at all levels of society. It is one of mankind's oldest scourges and its cause is still a baffling mystery — but early diagnosis and treatment can often prevent crippling.

Today C.A.R.S. appeals to you for money. Money to finance research — money for diagnosis in centres throughout the entire province — money for mobile clinics so that trained physio-therapists can take modern treatments into the homes of those unable to walk.

VICTORIA HEADQUARTERS

MR. ERIC WAINWRIGHT, ROOM 108 — 1006 GOVERNMENT ST.

or Headquarters for B.C.

CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY
997 W. BROADWAY

VANCOUVER, B.C.



Modern

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"KITCHEN TESTED"

ELECTRIC RANGES

WITH THE EVEN HEAT OVEN

YOUR Northern Electric DEALER

PRICED FROM \$219.00 UP

STANDARD FURNITURE

RIGHT THROUGH-YATES TO VIEW

YOUNG'S RADIO

8 STORES—38 FORT ST. AND OAK BAY JUNCTION

MAINWARING ELECTRIC

28 FORT ST.

C. J. McDOWELL

1000 DOUGLAS ST.

Officers Named By Library Association

Officers of the B.C. Library Association have been elected as follows: Honorary president, Hon. W. T. Strath; president, Miss Eleanor Mercer of U.B.C. Library; past president, Miss Amy Hutcheson of New Westminster; vice-president, Miss Marjorie Sing of Vancouver; secretary, Miss Rhoda Baxter of Vancouver; and treasurer, John C. Lort, also of Vancouver.

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Prompt Relief
Excellent Cuticura Ointment soothes promptly, starts at once to help heal. Try it! Buy today at your drugstore.

CUTICURA

You're My Everything



Stan Francis says his new puppy will be fed Dr. Ballard's exclusively.

Yes — EVERYTHING your dog needs for sturdy growth, boundless energy and all-round top condition is contained in Dr. Ballard's veterinarian-tested formulas.

And everything your dog's appetite craves in the way of meaty satisfying goodness is right there in Dr. Ballard's famous pet foods. Ensure your pet's well-being by feeding him ONLY Dr. Ballard's the food that has EVERYTHING!

Free! Free!! Free!!!
Solid metal dog tag — engraved with your dog's name and address for ANY THREE DR. BALLARD'S labels. Mailing instructions on each package.

FOR YOUR PET BETTER GET DR. BALLARD'S DOG & CAT FOODS

Discoveries in Alberta and in northern Quebec have given Canada great new stores of oil and iron ore. Following its 75-year-old policy of advance, Imperial Bank of Canada strengthened its network in Alberta and opened a Branch at Seven Islands, Quebec. Faith in the future has made the Bank, for three-quarters of a century, a partner in nation-building. Today its faith burns with a still brighter flame.

(The equipment in the illustration on the right is the type used in modern iron ore mining.)



NEW WEALTH IN OIL AND IRON

Yours for Service
IMPERIAL BANK
OF CANADA

25-50

Supply Of A-Weapons To Pact Powers Debated

If Given They Would Be For Direct Use Against Troops Of Nation Making Attack

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informal American discussion on supplying atomic weapons to other Atlantic Pact allies is concerned with the use of such weapons against troops rather than in long-distance "strategic" raids behind the lines.

This tactical use of atomic force is a new and untried phase of warfare which may prove of enormous importance, especially in the defence of Western Europe in event of ground invasion from the east.

It is in this connection, in fact, that the problem of sending atomic weapons abroad has arisen among military planners here. They are concerned with producing the cheapest and strongest possible defences for Western Europe—and the United States. Some are beginning to believe new atomic weapons will be of great significance in this effort.

The weapons which these authorities have in mind, responsible informants say, are those which could be employed in direct, tactical support of Western European ground forces which would inevitably bear the first blows of any Soviet attack.

A clue to what the planners presumably have in mind is to be found in unofficial reports that the United States has produced relatively small atomic bombs. These bombs are said to be light enough to be carried by jet bombers and fighter-bombers.

Under the grand strategy being worked out by the military chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty countries, the United States in the opening phase of any conflict would have primary responsibility for strategic bombing—that is, for the long-range blows against production centres and transportation networks of an enemy.

Atomic weapons used solely for this purpose would be designed to cripple the enemy's total war capacity after a time. They would not immediately and directly aid ground defence of friendly countries.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT

Paint Splashing Children May Become Michelangelos

If your children seem to be running wild with their paint brushes lately, don't despair. It is part of the modern method of teaching art these days.

That small dauber you've raised may turn out to be another Emily Carr.

"We're trying to allow students to express themselves through art as freely as possible," said John Lidstone, art instructor for Victoria schools and teacher at Central Junior High School.

"Of course we can't give them as much freedom in the schoolroom as we can in the Saturday morning classes, which are being sponsored across Canada by P.T.A. to encourage progressive art teaching," said Mr. Lidstone.

who recently was awarded an Imperial Relation's Fellowship to the Institution of Education at the University of London.

At the Art Centre, Broughton Street, this week, work of the Greater Victoria Schools is being displayed. Next week high and junior high school work will be shown.

The art all shows the modern trend toward freedom of expression. It is highly imaginative with bold colors and lines predominating.

Featuring the opening of the high school display on Tuesday evening at 8 will be a round table discussion between students and instructors. Dr. Harry Hickman, Victoria College professor, will be in the chair.

Bar Association Elects Officers



R. A. WOOTTON

The Victoria Bar Association re-elected R. A. Wootton president at the annual meeting held in the courthouse.

J. Howard Harman was elected first vice-president; Joseph McKenna, second vice-president; Donald Lawson, treasurer, and Lloyd G. McKenzie, secretary.

The meeting was followed with a bar dinner held at the Union Club. Judge H. H. Shandley was principle speaker. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan also addressed the meeting.

Florida was discovered on Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513, by Ponce de Leon, a Spaniard.

United States adhesive postage stamps were first placed on sale July 1, 1847.

Big Robber Baboon Killed By Watchdog

CHIPINGA, Northern Rhodesia (CP)—An audacious old male baboon, well-known in this district for his bold attacks on the cornfields, led his last foray when he met his match in a watchdog.

The corn was ready to be picked, and the farmer had to get assistance from neighbors. He set his dog, Kooos, to guard the field while he went for help.

The baboons' lookouts barked the signal that the farmer had left the house, and soon the dog saw the bush part, to reveal a troop led by the giant baboon.

Children who saw the incident say the dog ran to the edge of the field and barked a challenge to the big baboon. The baboon accepted the challenge and, with the troop of monkeys as spectators, the two animals fought a savage battle.

Farmer Phillipus du Plessis, returning with help, found Kooos and the baboon locked in a deadly struggle, and ran to the house for his gun. When he returned the giant baboon lay dead and the dog was limping away to lick his wounds.

The troop dispersed on seeing its leader killed.

Panam Strike Off

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 700 Pan-American World Airways flight attendants, supported by 3,000 maintenance workers, was called off Saturday night 17 hours after it started.

The walkout, which began Friday night, was canceled when both sides agreed to submit disputed issues to arbitration. The strikers all are members of the Transport Workers Union (C.I.O.).

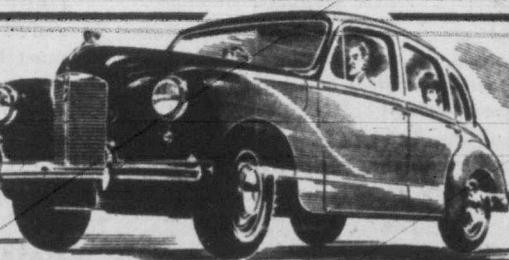
AUSTIN DOES IT AGAIN!

A40 Devon Captures 36 Class F American Stock Car Records

Yes, Austin has added more new laurels! The popular A40 Devon has shattered 36 official Class F American Stock Car Records, including distances of from one kilometre to 10 miles, both flying and standing starts, and 1000 miles at an average speed of 65 m.p.h. The tests were held on April 27th and 28th at Westhampton, Long Island, New York, under the supervision of the American Automobile Association which officially confirmed the results. The car used was a stock model Austin A40 Devon sedan—now such a familiar sight on Canadian highways.

Some of the New Records

DISTANCE	TIME	SPEED M.P.H.
Standing Start 1K	47.888	47.51
" " 1M	65.298	35.13
" " 5K	3:02.271	61.36
" " 5M	4:50.349	61.99
" " 10K	5:57.894	62.50
" " 10M	9:33.225	62.80
Flying Start 1K	32.850	68.10
" " 1M	54.822	65.67
" " 5K	2:48.072	66.55
" " 5M	4:31.665	66.26
" " 10K	5:39.987	65.79
" " 10M	9:14.301	64.95
" " 1000M	15:25:18.6	64.84



Investigate Austin—The Car for Canadians
Just a year ago another Austin model, the A50 Atlantic Convertible, established 65 new A.A.A. stock car records at the Indianapolis Speedway.

The actual Austin A40 Devon used in the trials will be on display at Stand 958-71 in the Coliseum Building at the Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto from May 29 to June 9.

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WHERE DO MANAGERS COME FROM?

A dozen men operate lathes. A dozen clerks stand behind store counters. A dozen stevedores handle freight.

Sooner or later, one operator, clerk or stevedore is going to demonstrate to management that he is capable of handling more responsibility.

That's his right—his privilege, to try for it if he wishes.

Pretty soon his extra effort is going to bring him promotion, and, as a consequence of promotion he will be provided with further opportunity to prove his worth.

That's where managers come from—from the lathes, the store counters and the ranks of workers generally.

Some stay on the first, third or fifth steps, and do an important job. They are the foremen, superintendents, department heads, buyers. Some still keep going.

The most far-sighted and imaginative climb to the top.

This constant movement of men upward is one reason why Canadian business has an ever-fresh point of view. Some one is always bringing a new idea on up with him.

That's the way our system works. And it's only under a system like ours that initiative and enterprise are given an opportunity to develop. Then everybody benefits.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Digby Man For 30 Years Has Been Mail Carrier

Mayor Morehouse One Of 900 Contractors Working For Government In Nova Scotia

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Typical of the some 990 mail contractors in Nova Scotia is Guy Morehouse, this town's veteran mailman-mayor.

Morehouse, who has been delivering mail from Digby to Digby Neck for 30 years, started the first motor car mail route in the province. Using a Russell, he began in April, 1911, and lost \$1,200 in the first year of operations.

Road conditions have caused him to use every available means of transportation in delivery. This spring for the first time in several years he has had to resort to horse and wagon because motor vehicles bogged down in mud in some sections.

During his service Morehouse has used 15 different makes of cars. In recent years he has had to use trucks because of the tremendous increase in the volume of mail carried.

Chronic campers, wild animals, varied types of mail boxes and unseasonable weather are the main difficulties he has to face in living up to his oath to

deliver the mail to the best of his ability.

Heavy snows were most troublesome in the early days. To meet this obstacle he evolved the first snow fence ever used in the province. The provincial highways department adopted his idea, and sent him a cheque for his work.

Like all rural mail, stage route and side-route drivers, Morehouse exemplifies the "do or die" spirit. He mentions that Duncan Mackenzie of Florence has one of the most difficult routes in the province. Mackenzie has to cross two ferries to make his delivery and until a few years ago he had to use a dog team during winter.

Throughout Nova Scotia there have been cases where mail contractors have been in the same family for 75 years. In one section of Guysborough County, one family has held the contract for more than 100 years, passing it down from father to son.

Egg Six Ounces

WOOLEVY, Devon, Eng. (CP)—A chicken here laid an egg that weighed six ounces and was nine inches in circumference. Another egg of normal size was found inside the big one.



Moslem Princess Weds U.S. Citizen

Princess Fatima of Iran, 21, shows the Aga Khan her wedding ring, after he performed the marriage in Paris which made her Mrs. Vincent Lee Hillyer. Hillyer (at right) is a 25-year-old American. The wedding was performed at the Iranian Legation.—(NEA Photo)

Quick Voyage

OSLO (CP)—Antarctic whaling expeditions are not allowed to catch more than 16,000 blue whale units in a season. This season the target was reached in record time—84 days, compared with 102 days last year.

Woman Aids Export Drive

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. Florence Askew, 60-year-old wife of a company director, will be "doing her bit" to help Britain's export drive during the British Industries Fair.

Mrs. Askew will turn over her house free of charge to overseas visitors to the fair and she'll throw in free trips in the family limousine.

"I shall ask visitors to accept

my hospitality as a gift from my country to theirs," she said. "I want to help our exports and dollar drive by showing such goodwill that people will place their orders here."

Population Dilemma

BUDAL, Norway (CP)—This little district in northern Norway has troubles. Although there are eight young bachelors there are no marriageable girls and although the district has a fine modern school there are only five children of school age.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 125

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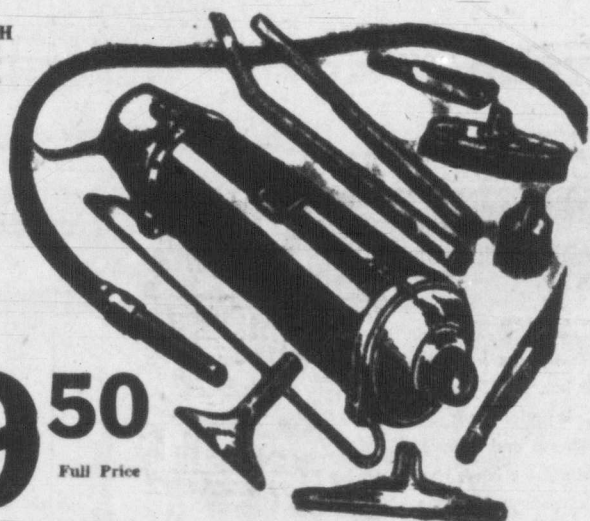
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THOUSANDS SAY "YES"

This is Your Invitation

Many thousands of Victoria citizens petitioned the government to hold the plebiscite, which is to be held on May 30th. Amongst these citizens will be your neighbors—your friends—or maybe members of your own family.

The plebiscite reads:

Do you approve of the sale of beer by the glass in licensed premises without a bar, under government control and regulation?

One thing to remember is that beer by the bottle is already available, in the home, in the hotel room, in parked cars and by the glass in the areas just outside Victoria city limits. The purpose of the plebiscite is to correct some of the objections and inconveniences which accompany the present system of distribution and sale.

Those thousands who signed the petition take the view that if they can purchase a glass of beer in licensed premises, then the necessity of purchasing beer by the case, at increased cost, and carting it home no longer exists. This would reduce the consumption of beer in the home and more or less confine it to licensed premises.

From the hotel man's point-of-view, the licensed premises would decrease the consumption of beer in hotel rooms, where it is uncontrollable and bring it into the open, where it is controllable.

From the point of view of Victoria citizens as a whole, here are a few of the things that the purchase of beer on licensed premises in a few Victoria hotels, would do for them.

L. It would keep the money, now going to areas outside the city limits, within the city, making for greater prosperity to all.

2. It would give to each Victoria citizen the right to enjoy a refresher and rest, whenever it pleases him, which is his inalienable right.
3. It would spread abroad the gospel that Victoria is a live and "up and going" centre, with broad-minded citizens, unprejudiced in matters of normal human behaviour.
4. It would be an added service to hotel guests, particularly tourists, and could conceivably be the means of prolonging their stay in the city—which means much to those Victoria business men who cater to the tourist trade.
5. It would end the controversy and attendant bitterness which exists in some quarters amongst factions in Victoria city for years to come, because it would prove to them that freedom of personal desire always ends controversy.

If Victoria is to become a great and prosperous attractive centre in keeping with the beauty of her natural resources and environment, then the powers of bigotry and prejudice must be overcome, before fullness of her maturity can be attained.

The destiny of Victoria is everybody's problem and the thousands of our citizens who signed the petition for the plebiscite, which has been granted, do invite all other voters to join them for the interests of Victoria as a whole.

Vote "Yes" - Vote "Yes" - Vote "Yes"
ON THE PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD ON MAY 30th.

THIS IS VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY

Victoria Hotel Association

Corps Says Eyes Better Than Radar For Defence

Britain's Observers Hand On Advice To U.S. On How To Beat Raiding Planes

By J. J. MERHAN

LONDON (UP)—Britain's Royal Observer Corps contends that in civil defence, human eyes and not radar are still the surest weapon for spotting enemy bombers.

Twenty-six years old and given almost as much credit as the famous Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons for winning the Battle of Britain, the organization regards sure-fire mechanical aircraft spotting as still in the realm of theory.

The corps is in a position to know. It is probably the only

civilian organization in the world with actual war-time experience against supersonic weapons and guided missiles.

Corpsmen were the ordinary Englishmen who stood atop blazing buildings calling to the attention of fighter squadrons the changing positions of attacking German planes. Later the corps helped plot flying bombs and the smoke puffs of supersonic V-Two's streaking from the Continent to the British Isles.

CIVILIAN BODY
Although the corps wears uniforms on duty, it is a civilian organization, similar to the force American leaders want to help spot enemy planes if any violate U.S. territory.

Leading and experienced members summed up what the organization has learned in the past 25 years and during World War II in honor of the group's silver anniversary. They pointed out that the U.S. can learn a lot from their conclusions, now that the continental U.S. is within theoretical bombing range of Russia.

Main points made by the corps were:

Radar is far from perfect. Civilian spotters are the link to fill in gaps where radar fails. If all observation points were radar-equipped the enemy as was during the last war, could jam the radar and leave the defence forces blind.

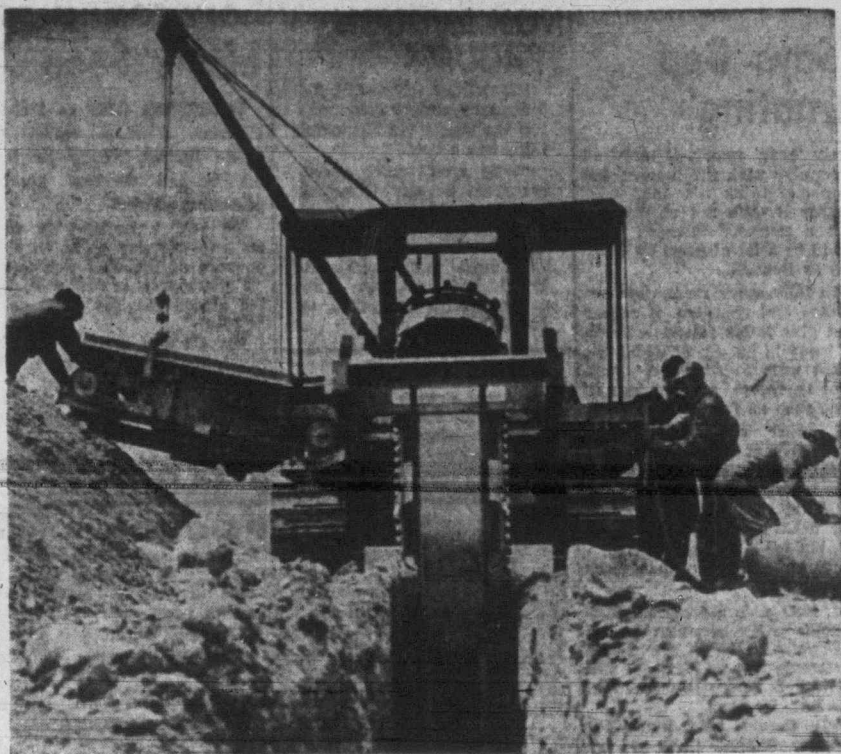
Leading authorities of the organization said the perfect mechanical spotting device for enemy planes is still in the future.

WORK TOGETHER
The corps said human observers can be "married" with established radar "listening posts," however, to form a comprehensive warning net.

Furthermore, fast low-level intruder bombers, as has been proved in America, British and combined European manoeuvres since the war, often zoom from behind hills that "mask" radar screens and blast targets unexpectedly.

Visual observation is often the only way to spot such bombers, military aviation experts pointed out.

Disbanded after the war, the Royal Observer Corps was called back in 1947, again to work on week-ends preparing for Britain's defence.



Digging Through Prairies For \$90,000,000 Oil Pipeline

The building of this interprovincial pipeline from Edmonton to Superior, Wis., is a job for big machines. Here, one of largest trenching machines ever to operate

in Canada is seen digging out a five-foot ditch which would ordinarily take 500 men to complete.—(SNS Photo)

FALSE TEETH BRING ADVICE

BRISTOL, Eng. (CP)—People who carelessly carry their false teeth in pocket and handbag are costing the British government too much money, says Col. E. W. Lennard, chairman of Bristol Health Service executive committee.

"Lots of people prefer to park their false teeth rather than persevere with them," Lennard said. "They must learn that if they do so the risk is theirs and not the state's if the teeth are lost."

Citing an example, the colonel said one man lost his bottom set through illness and had them replaced. He then broke them and had them repaired.

Now he has written to say that in pulling taffee out of his mouth, he pulled the teeth out too and trod on them in the dark.

"That man has cost the nation well over £20 (\$62)," said Lennard.

India Air-Minded

CALCUTTA (CP)—Dr. K. N. Katju, governor of West Bengal, opened the first national air rally at nearby Barrackpore. He said in a speech that India presented the best field for civil aviation in the world because, except during the monsoons, the weather was ideal for flying.

Hen Lays Her Eggs In House

SALISBURY, South Africa (CP)—A farmer living near here owns a little brown hen which not only provides him with an egg every day, but which delivers it to the house as well.

Every morning the hen walks unconcernedly into the house, clucks her way through to the

Victoria Daily Times 13
MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

living room, and jumps into a corner of the settee. About 20 minutes later she clucks again—this time triumphantly—and leaves a new egg on the cushion.

Efforts to persuade the hen to lay her eggs elsewhere have been met with an indignant flapping of wings and a refusal to co-operate.

Britain's national health service covers 95 per cent of the country's population.

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Cone Over B.C. Inspires Verse

LONDON (CP)—A news report that people in Vancouver had seen "an object like a huge ice-cream cone" flying at 700 miles an hour prompted a columnist in the London Star to pen this rhyme:

"So now we know
What caused the snow
The shivers and the icicles—
An ice-cream man
With flying van
Or fleet or airborne tricycles.
The kids adore
This new cold war
As infinitely safer;
And having borne its
Penny cones
Await the new Luftwaffe."

Ex-Prisoner Now In Regina

REGINA (UP)—Alfred Drose, former soldier in Rommel's desert army and former escaped prisoner-of-war, today operates an elevator at the Hotel Saskatchewan here.

Drose, a Lithuanian, went to live with his grandparents in East Prussia in 1927. His widowed mother came to Canada alone two years later.

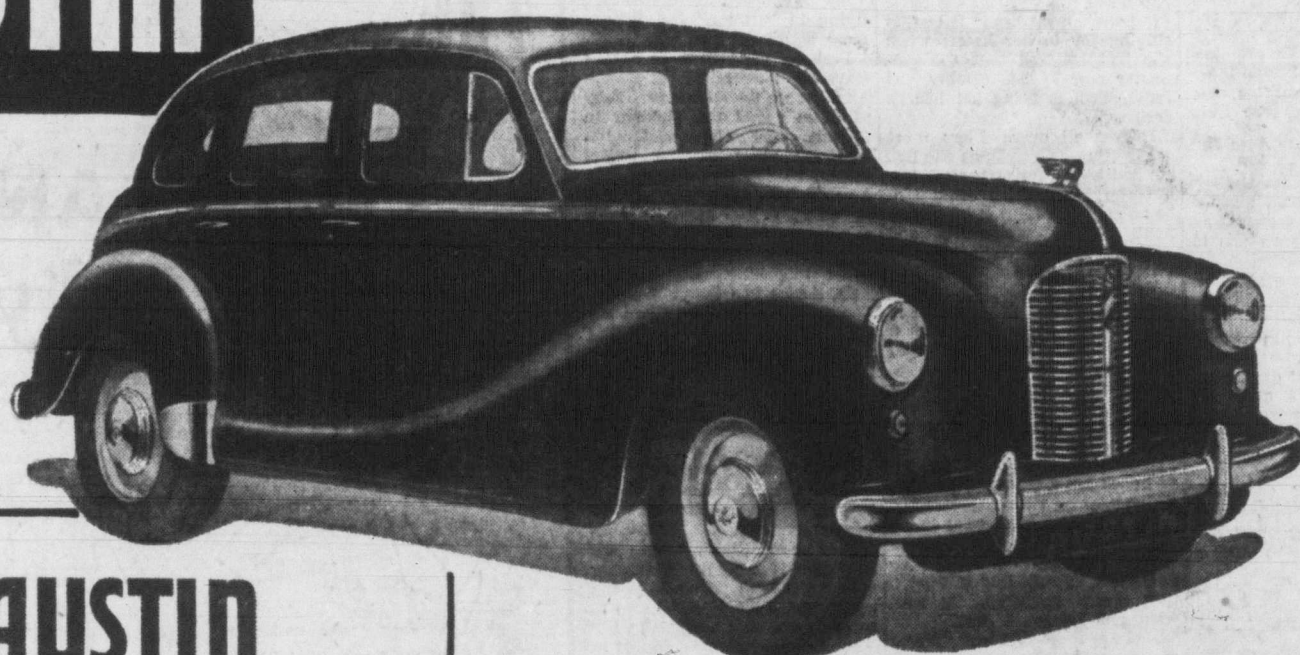
Drose was called up by the German army in World War II and finally was taken prisoner by the British in North Africa in 1941. He was sent to Canada as a war prisoner. Five years later, while working in southern Ontario, he escaped. He was free three months before he gave himself up.

Shipped back to the British zone of Germany, Drose never gave up the fight to return to Canada. Finally after 18 months he was given permission to join his mother, Mrs. Emma Reiter, in Regina.

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Times Daily Serial

By Hermina Black

DISTANT STAR

THE STORY: Falling in love had been far from Clemency Norton's plans when she became nursery governess to Baba, small daughter of Syria and Jon Amblerley, who live with Jon's brother Piers in North Africa. But soon Clemency is engaged to Piers. Clemency feels the hatred of Syria, who despises Jon and is in love with Piers herself. Jon tells Clemency that before his marriage, Syria and Piers were engaged and Piers invited them to live at his home so he and Syria could be together. Clemency goes to Piers for explanations and finds Piers and Syria together, and Syria creates the impression that Jon's words were true. Clemency has not given Piers a chance to explain because Baba has become apparently with pneumonia. Piers has gone to Alaska to fetch a doctor.

INSTALLMENT 31

As Syria reaches the door, she looked back. Clemency was bending over Baba, who clutched hold of her with one small, fevered hand. The sight of her child clinging to the girl stirred an illogical resentment to life.

First Piers, then Baba. A moment before she had been on the brink of a revelation, now she changed her mind, saying instead, "Send for me if you want me. I'm going to lie down again for a little while. I'll tell Justin to come to you."

MUST BE FACED

She went out, and Clemency, remaining by Baba, who was murmuring broken, difficult-to-interpret phrases, was thinking that if things had turned out differently it would be she herself who was driving away from Red Aloes. Piers would come back, and she would have to face him. But that was something which she definitely did not want to contemplate now. In an incredibly short time, considering the double journey he had to make, Piers, returned to Red Aloes with Dr. Rigaud. The diagnosis was even worse than Clemency had feared—double pneumonia.

By now Baba was tossing and turning with unceasing restlessness. Having made his examination the doctor gave her an injection to quiet her, but his eyes were troubled as he rose from beside the bed.

NURSING IMPORTANT

"Now my dear mademoiselle," he said, "in pneumonia much almost everything depends on the nursing. I can trust you to carry out my instructions."

"Yes, doctor, of course. You—she's going to get better?" Clemency pleaded.

He spread his hands in a swift, expressive gesture. "Medical science can do a great deal today—once I could have given no hope at all, but now there should be every chance. There would be more if I had been called in yesterday."

"I blame myself," Clemency told him. "I ought to have insisted on your coming yesterday, but I thought she only had a bad feverish cold."

"A not unnatural mistake. How did she catch cold in the first place?"

STORY OF WINDOW

She hesitated, then compromised by telling him that while she was out of the nursery someone had left the window

wide open, and Baba had a habit of kicking her bed clothes off. He nodded. "She was hot, and then lay there in cold night air?"

He frowned, but that was something which could not be undone, and he went on with instructions for the things which could be done. Then, telling her that she must not be on duty all the time and saying he would arrange with Mrs. Amblerley about a night nurse, he went away.

Dr. Rigaud brought Sister Therese with him, when he returned that evening and arranged to stay the night with the sick child.

Syria sat, white-faced and despairing, staring at Baba, and Clemency was thankful when she left the room. Jon prowled about outside the room, like an unquiet spirit, white and haggard, and 10 years older to look at.

Only Piers seemed to keep away from the nurseries. That, at least, was something to be thankful for, Clemency told herself. Or was it? Even while she despised herself, her heart yearned for him—that heart she knew she would never be able to call back into her own keeping. She had taken off her ring—in any case she could not have gone on wearing it with her hands constantly in disinfectants.

REST NEEDED

Although Sister Therese took over from about 9 o'clock, Clemency was still determined not to give up her vigil entirely, in case Baba realized that she was in strange hands. But she had been going almost constantly since sunrise and she knew she must rest.

First, she felt she must have a breath of fresh air. Wrapping a coat about her, she slipped downstairs and out into the courtyard.

Above were the same stars that had shown only two nights ago when she stood in the circle of Piers' arms and felt that singing joy in her heart; when she had believed that the particular star of her destiny had come down to bring her heart's desire.

It was all over. Piers must realize that as clearly as she did. He had kept clear of her all day, but she knew there could still be no escape from that inevitable next meeting with him, and again the panic desire to get away thrust itself upon her.

Foolish! she thought. There was no escape. If the whole world was between them, and a thousand Syries held them apart, her heart would still be his.

It was not even as though he were happy—or ever could have been happy with Syria. How utterly incredible that a man like Piers should forget every scruple of honor for a woman like that. No wonder he looked tortured.

But he had loved Syria; loved her desperately and was going to marry her, and then something had gone wrong. But it wasn't that which mattered. It was what had happened here.

Had not Piers told her: "There are many things you have to forgive me. Men are fools, mistaking dress for gold, the mirage for reality."

(To Be Continued)

TURNTABLE TOPICS

Correspondent Says Bop Not Dead—'Hibernating'

By TERRY SHAW

Amongst the correspondence received last week was a letter from a young man who takes strong exception to the remarks made by guest columnist "Bud" Bendall.

Signing off "Yours for more Bop," Bhagat Basl 2565 Cook Street states: "His (Bendall's) interpretation of bop was pertaining to a speedy ending is 'ragmop' if you'll pardon the expression."

Bhagat goes on to say that progressive jazz or bop "is not dead or dying, but is hibernating, and when it bursts its cocoon, it will flutter into a beautiful phrase of jazz. If bop's dead, it sure has a kick for a dead mule."

If Bendall thinks that bop is a contest of speed, he should listen to Gillespie's "I Can Get It With a Little Bit of Swing," "Stop and Listen," "Consternation," "East of the Sun" and "September in the Rain."

OTHER EXAMPLES

The writer goes on to list several other examples and says he has more to offer if we like. He continues:

"Because progressive jazz is

purely 'head' music, it may not be popular with the masses, but I for one think it's the 'end.' Because it does not at first attract a person's interest, it is said to be a lot of noise by 'fans' such as Bendall.

"To fully appreciate its fine dissonance and chording, a person must give it his fullest interest, but being in an age of speed, we do not wish to stop and appreciate; therefore, a fine piece of music such as this is overlooked."

"I must agree with him (Bendall) that Dixieland is at a certain rise, but so is progressive jazz. It can and will never die out. That rise in 'fig' music is at a peak because it is danceable, but for good appreciation, I like to sit and listen to a finer music-bop."

Mr. Basl adds a postscript listing some of the better exponents of Dixieland. They are Louis Armstrong, Muggsy Spanier, Sidney Bechet, Wingy Mandone and Jelly Roll Morton.

Well, thanks very much for the letter, Bhagat. They tell me you've got to look at a question from both sides to fully appreciate it. I believe you misunderstood "Bud" in that he was merely criticizing bop, he was merely pointing out the current trend which is gradually leading back to Dixie, south of the border at least.

UNCLE RAY

Most kinds of butterflies are believed to live and die in the same area. In northerly parts they are "all gone" during winter months, but there are cocoons from which others will come in the spring.

That may be taken as a general rule, but many kinds of butterflies migrate. They live where it is warm in winter, but leave when warm weather is due in more northerly parts.

Yellow sulphur butterflies are among those which migrate. They have been watched while flying in "armies," 500 feet or more above the ground.

Perhaps most famous of the traveling butterflies of North America are the monarchs. Many of them spend the summer in Canada and the winter in southern parts of the United States. Thousands may gather in a single large tree, or in a clump of trees, before starting on a migration.

Butterflies have been seen while migrating over Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. The fact is plain, but there are questions to answer. How long does it take a swarm of butterflies to travel, say, 500 miles? Does the same butterfly ever make both a northward and a southward flight during the course of a year?

In regard to the second of those questions, it is believed that a butterfly never makes two migrating flights. Butterflies tend to be short-lived. If a double migration is never made, another question comes: "How do young butterflies know where to go to escape from cold weather?"

Much more work is needed in this field. Metal bands cannot be put around the legs of butterflies (as we put them around the legs of migrating birds) but it is possible to mark the wings. Butterflies are delicate insects, and must have the most careful handling during marking.

Butterflies of a certain group often differ a little in coloring, depending on whether they come from a spring or a summer brood. In the tropics there are wet season and dry season broods which differ a great deal in outward appearance but which are of the same kind.

Building Boom Gives Work To Many Unemployed

A demand for additional men to speed-up construction projects, delayed for over a month by the truck drivers' strike, has created a shortage of qualified tradesmen, C. A. Mudge manager of the National Employment Service office here reports.

Mr. Mudge said there was a shortage of carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and painters and plumbers.

The upswing in construction work and good weather had improved the employment situation greatly during the week, he said. There were 251 less persons registered for work than there were a week ago.

The immediate outlook for female employment has also brightened considerably during the week, he said. Many of those who had been laid off during the winter were recalled to their former jobs as sales clerks, waitresses and laundresses.

Mr. Mudge said there were also opportunities for seasonal employment in resorts, gift shops, service canteens, variety and small department stores.

NOT ENOUGH EVACUEES

BRANDON (CP)—Col. Sid McLennan, officer commanding the 26th Field Regiment here, has a beef.

"Why aren't more evacuees from Greater Winnipeg coming to Brandon?"

"We've had only 490-odd sent out here . . . and we have more than 1,000 additional beds set up and arrangements completed to handle many."

AD ASTRA MEETING

Ad Astra Branch of Canadian Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8, in the Library of the Britannia Branch.

PREScriptions

Consult your physician regularly and follow his advice . . . thus safeguarding your health and avoiding serious illness.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED AT OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

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Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc.

UPPER FLOOR OVER KREBS STORE

HOURS: 9 to 5:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY: 9 to 1 P.M.

PHONE E 5532 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Services' Biggest Peacetime Effort Seen At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton called the battle against Winnipeg's flood the "armed services' greatest peacetime effort."

He told a nation-wide radio audience Sunday night that the purpose of his visit was to see "if there was anything further the armed services could do to help."

Mr. Claxton arrived Saturday night and inspected the flooded Red River and southern Manitoba from the air.

Sunday he toured the Greater Winnipeg dike fronts on foot. Viewed from the air it seemed to be a one-sided battle. But

from the ground his impression was that it "is gradually being won."

Mr. Claxton left for Ottawa Sunday night.

ESQUIMALT LEGION

Esquimalt Legion, branch 172, will meet Wednesday at 8 in the club, 622 Admirals Road, when several important matters will come before the meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a bingo night Thursday at 8.

NEW 1 Minute ICING

LITTLE DIPPER

Enough for 3 cakes No cooking.

50 Injured In Crash

PRESTON, Lancashire, Eng. (AP)—Fifty persons were injured, 12 of them severely, when a train hit a light locomotive near here Saturday night. No deaths were reported.

"OK" USED CARS

'48 CHEVROLET \$1650

'46 STUDEBAKER in beautiful shape \$1450

'28 FORD REBORN \$850

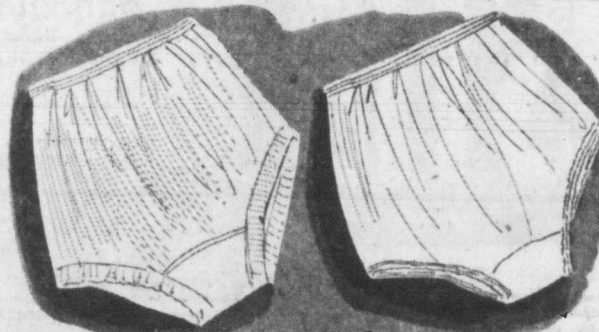
Wilson MOTORS LTD.

CHEV. - OLDS - CADILLAC

YATES at QUADRA

The BAY—Victoria's Friendly, Modern Store

Look! Low-Priced Nylon Panties 1.19



They're all nylon . . . these wispy, lace knit scanty panties . . . and just look at this low price! Buy several pair for summer. They're just the thing to tuck in vacation-bound suitcases! So easy to launder! Whisk them through suds, rinse, shake and they're dry in a matter of minutes! . . . Flower-fresh shades of pink, white, yellow, blue, green. Small, medium and large.

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor

The Lady Mac Corsette \$12



Presenting . . . The "Lady Mac" Corsette with all the traditional "Lady Mac" ingenuity for complete control with absolute comfort! Designed from heavy satin and lightly boned, these garments feature beautifully fitting bras and long zipper closing to make slipping on and off easy! Gives a wonderful trim, smooth look under summer fashions. Three lengths to fit average and full figures. Sizes 34 to 42.

Front-Lacing Girdles

Fully boned. Brocade batiste with elastic batiste inserts. Zipper closing. Six hose supports. Average, full straight hip figures. Sizes 26 to 32. Each . . . 10.50

Broadcloth Brassieres

"Lady Mac" long line brassiere for small, medium and full fittings. Back or side fastening style. Some lace trimmed. Nude. Sizes 34 to 44. Each . . . 2.25

Front-Lace Corsets

9.50

Designed by "Lady Mac" to give better posture, waist and hip reductions. Fashioned of firmly woven batiste with elastic inserts at waistline. Firmly boned with full side hook fastening. Adjustable laced front. Nude only. For average, full and straight hip figures. Sizes 26 to 34 waist.

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Save! Smart Lighter Sets

Special, 3-Piece Set

3.59

Outstanding value in gracefully designed silvered anti-mony ware! The set includes tray, cigarette urn and table lighter. Makes an ideal wedding gift!

BAY Silverware, Street Floor



New Panamas

Just arrived! A fresh, pretty collection of genuine Ecuador Panama Hats. Delightful little clothes, sailors and bretons in the selection. 9.95

Come in and see them! BAY Millinery, Second Floor

PHONE E 7111

17-Jewel Chronograph

- Reliable Swiss Movement!
- Guaranteed for One Year!
- Waterproof Case! Luminous Dial!
- Stop Watch Mechanism!
- Telemeter and Taghometer
- Handsome Leather Strap!

39.50

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Always Plenty of Free, Convenient Parking Space at The BAY

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Migraine Headaches Favor Desk Workers

Migraine is the most common variety of headache. Although it runs in some families it has a special liking for desk workers and inhabitants of the cities. Many patients can tell when an attack is about to come on. Such queer signs such as feeling unusually well, severe depression or excessive hunger are common before an attack. Occasionally the early signs are remarkable, especially when they are connected with eyesight. Patients have reported seeing visions of animals, such as mice, dogs or the like.

More frequently the eyesight is somewhat blurred or balls of light seem to be present before the eyes. The headache itself comes on a short time after these warning symptoms. It starts as a rule gradually, and becomes worse and worse and more widespread.

LOCALIZED BEGINNING

In other words, it generally begins in a localized spot over the temple, forehead or in the eyeball, and gradually spreads until it covers the entire side of the head. During this time the face may be pale and there may even be a difference in color of the skin between the two sides.

Victims of severe migraine dread the attacks with good reason. Typical migraine is usually one-sided, comes on at intervals,

and is often associated with vomiting or temporary disturbances of vision. There are few conditions which are more prostrating; during an acute attack the patient may be scarcely able to raise the head from the pillow. The least noise or light may seem intolerable.

In a person who has an inherited tendency, fatigue, a severe fever, eyestrain, stomach upset or emotional episode may bring forth an attack.

A great many treatments have been suggested for migraine. Some of them have been tried and have proved successful for some people but not for others. A special diet, called a ketogenic diet, which is rather complicated, seems to be useful for some. A drug, called ergotamine tartrate, has been used successfully to ward off some attacks. This drug, however, has to be used with caution and cannot be repeated too often.

Attempts have been made to control the headaches by inhalation of oxygen. Some vitamins and hormones have been tried, all with varying degrees of success. A study of the patient's problems and way of life often reveal things which can be improved. By studying migraine in all possible ways the attacks can often be made less severe and their frequency greatly reduced.

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

WHEN PAUL GALLICO was a working sports writer—and one of the best in the business—he wrote a story on "the feel."

Gallico did something about it. He didn't just imagine what he might do if he were the man in the ring. He climbed through the ropes at Jack Dempsey's training camp and took the treatment. Dempsey hit him so hard that he was numb, partially paralyzed for the time being and sick. After that, when he heard fans pouring derision on a fighter, he wanted to climb out of the press section and attack the fan. He had "the feel" and writings showed it.

YOU GET a sense of "the feel" when you talk to people who have just come from Winnipeg. You get it, too, in some degree from personal letters. The talk and the letters don't always deal with the important flood news that appears in the papers. They hold the human stuff, the stories of neighbors and relations, not spectacular only because there are more spectacular incidents arising hourly. They help you to understand the feelings of people who have fought against the destruction of their homes and have lost. They show you that fine, shining courage that glows above the grey of tragedy.

A note from a relative tells you that "Grace and Claude are taking it well. They had to move out of their home last Monday. They left the baby with us. So far we've been safe. Claude's working with sandbags. Grace is all in, resting." You hear that the couple went back to their new home two days after evacuation to try to get clean clothes. They couldn't get in. Four feet of water covered the living-room floor.

THEIR SHARE is a national disaster seems small because the disaster is so big. But there is a personal heartache. You know that Grace and Claude have sunk their savings in their new home. You know of the long nights they've spent painting the rooms, the little sacrifices they've made so they could have the special fireplace they wanted. You've known of the time they put in picking colors and finishes, the dreams they've made for a home in which they planned to raise the baby and, perhaps, provide a little brother for her when funds permitted.

YOU READ the line again: "Grace and Claude are taking it well." You talk to people who have been to Winnipeg. They tell you the reactions of flood victims—their resignation, their understanding that what they have suffered has been shared by hundreds. You get the feel. You want to help Grace and Claude. You want to help the young father of growing young family who was out here last summer, whose health wasn't good, but who has been doing his stint on the sandbag line.

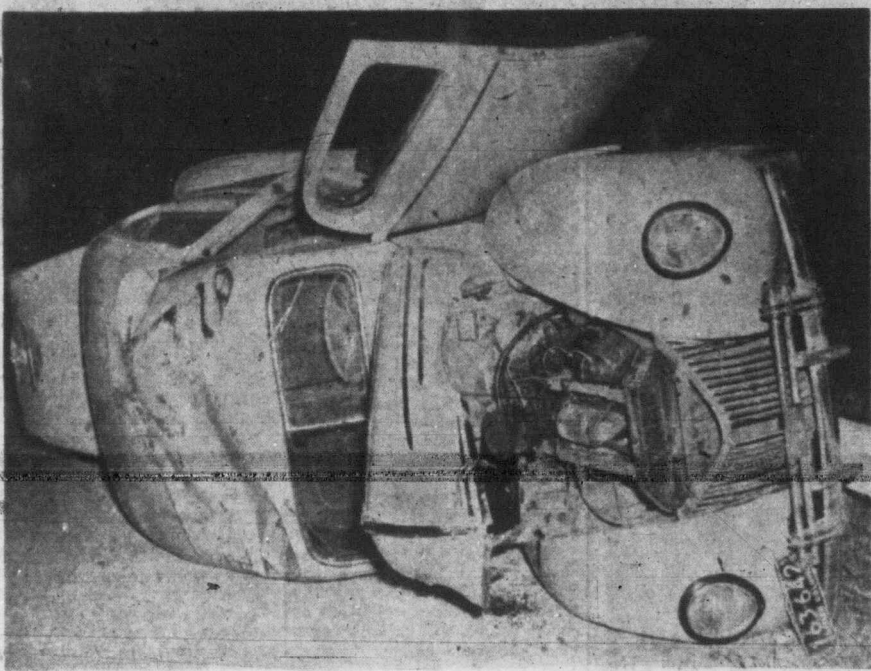
Winnipeg's more than a thousand miles away but it isn't remote. Its citizens are close to your heart—your kind of people, men and women who have the same dreams, the same hopes as you. Their misfortunes seem partly yours. You're glad that your mayor has opened a flood relief fund. It gives you a chance to help.

MOTHER'S DAY is different when you're broke. It isn't quite the glossy thing of big boxes of chocolates and bouquets of flowers. It calls for ingenuity and those little sentimental touches that can be provided without funds if the heart is right.

It's hard, though, if you've followed the conventions for years and just can't finance them on any given occasion. You feel you've let the much better half down when you had to borrow two bucks from her to take her to dinner. You weren't altogether happy about telling the elder daughter that if she wanted to give her mother candles she'd have to raid the piggy bank.

The father pays, of course, but indirectly. The young fellow ignores the family lawn, just lets it grow, and cuts the neighbor's. The neighbor pays better.

STILL, THERE are ways around the economic problem. Preparing that Sunday morning breakfast while the lady of the house sleep in was a good idea. Might have been better, though, if the bacon hadn't been scorched and the eggs overdone. And how was a husband to know that the bunch of tulips he picked from the border was being saved by his wife for bridge club next Thursday?



Overtured Car Skids 300 Feet

Critical injuries were suffered by driver and two passengers sustained minor hurts Saturday night when this car turned over

on its roof and skidded for 300 feet before coming to rest on its side on Craigflower Road hill corner.

One Seriously Hurt As Car Upsets, Injuring Three On Dangerous Corner

Jubilee Hospital reported today that Harry Smith, 27, of Leaside Avenue, badly injured in a Saturday night accident on Craigflower Road, was in a slightly improved condition.

Smith suffered critical head

injuries when the car he was driving on the Craigflower hill known as "Hell's Corner" went out of control, rolled over on its top and skidded for 300 feet on its roof.

J. Devine and G. F. Miller, both

of 1036 Hillside Avenue, passengers, sustained shock and bruises. They were released from hospital after treatment.

Smith was thrown clear of the car and was lying unconscious on the road when an ambulance from the Victoria Ambulance Service arrived.

Jack Foyer, 1414 Craigflower Road, rendered first aid before the ambulance arrived. B.C. Police credited him with doing a valuable job.

Eye-witnesses were John Rogers, 948 Arrow Road, and John Brereton, 1418 Craigflower Road.

Constable Bud Godfrey of the B.C. Police took measurements. According to reports, Smith's head scraped along the road for 56 feet before he was thrown clear of the vehicle, which was extensively damaged.

This was the same spot where a naval officer was killed last year when the car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole.

Frank Partridge, 94, Dies Came To Victoria In 1862

Francis Partridge, who came to Victoria around the Horn on a China clipper ship in 1862 and knew the city when the Royal Navy held sham battles off Beacon Hill Park, died Saturday night at Clovelly Nursing Home at the age of 94.

A link with Victoria's colorful past, Mr. Partridge officiated at the opening of the F. T. Fairley Technical Unit, Victoria High School, last November, as the oldest known ex-student of a school in this area.

Interviewed on his 90th birthday in 1946 he recalled with keen and lively memory a Victoria wherein "people were truly democratic. They were happy and friendly and knew how to live with one another."

Born in Norwich, Eng., he arrived here at the age of six with his family aboard the Silistria. He learned his trade of printer on the Colonist. When going home after the night shift, he used to turn off the gaslights in the town.

OLD-TIME PRINTER He worked later for the Nanaimo Free Press and then joined the government service, remaining with the King's Printer for 38 years until his retirement in 1919. He was proud of his gold pin of the International Typographical Union.

He attended a little school in Esquimalt in 1862 or 1863 which his mother opened on the family's arrival from England. When the

ship arrived at Esquimalt after the five-month journey, 40 to 50 Indian canoes came out to meet it and take articles the 400 passengers wanted to toss over.

Mr. Partridge remembered when a wheat field covered a good portion of what is Fairfield today and of a rum factory at Pandora and Quadra Streets. He recalled "Kanaka Street" in the downtown section, so-called because of the Hawaiian Islanders who lived here. Government and Johnson Streets, in those early days were dotted with saloons which kept open 24 hours a day.

FIRST ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

As a youth Mr. Partridge attended the original St. John's Church when it was a structure of corrugated iron on the site of the present Hudson's Bay store. His father worked as the first water collector in Victoria and handled the job on foot.

Mr. Partridge belonged to the Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.O.W.V., Victoria Typographical Union No. 201, and the Ancient Order of Foresters, Court Vancouver, No. 5755. He kept up his membership in all three until his death.

Besides his widow Gertrude at 216 Moss Street, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. D. A. (Hazel) Smith of Victoria; one granddaughter, Mrs. J. Dennis and three great-grandchildren, all of New Westminster. There are nephews and nieces in Victoria and Vancouver.

Rev. Robert Stevenson will conduct funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 from Haywards' (B.C.) Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

Heavy Damage To Car In Cedar Hill Crash

Duncan Macphail, 4201 Cedar Hill Road, suffered a cut nose and nearly \$300 damage was done to his car when it was in collision with a stone pillar in the 1300 block of Cedar Hill Road Saturday. Police said the car went out of control, and went into a ditch before striking the gate pillar.

ESQUIMALT CENTRE

Monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Esquimalt Community Centre will be held in the centre at 8 Tuesday.

TAKE ALONG A
Portable
RADIO
AND MAKE IT AN
RCA VICTOR

A Full Range of Models
From \$44.90

Fletchers
1130 DOUGLAS ST.

Announcements

Mass meeting to fight the menace of beer parlors—First United Church, tonight at 8—Rev. M. A. J. Waters will be in the chair. Mr. Albert Sullivan, 25 years provincial inspector of high schools, will speak. Get in the fight. Victoria needs you. ***

WHITE TOPPERS

What could be nicer over suits, dresses or sports-wear. Wonderful selection Sizes 12 to 18 **26.90**

WHITE BLAZERS

Trigger trim with three pockets... gold embroidered crest on breast pocket. Sizes 12 to 20 **16.90**

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1824 Douglas St. E7552

***LATEST DATE FOR PAYMENT**

***LATE PAYMENT**
There is a waiting period of one month for persons who have not paid the required premium by due dates. They will not be eligible for benefits until a month after the date that the overdue payment has been made.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE
RETURN BILLING CERTIFICATE WITH YOUR PAYMENT

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

Severe Winter Takes Big Toll Of Stone-Fruit

Severe winter played havoc with stone-fruit farms in the Okanagan, Education Minister W. T. Straith observed on a trip to the southern interior last week.

"The situation is so serious, he said on his return to his offices at the Legislative Buildings today, that several districts have or are considering abandoning school construction plans for this year.

Mr. Straith motored through the Okanagan with Mrs. Straith after opening a new 13-room school at Osoyoos and officiating at a drama festival final at nearby Oliver last Friday.

Few apricot trees survived the winter, and there would not be a crop sufficient for shipping, the minister reported.

Hundreds of trees had been killed by the cold, and Mr. Straith saw farmers going through their orchards pulling up every tree.

Some late varieties survived. The peach crop was damaged seriously, too, also cherries. And the minister said it was expected the pear crop would be half of what it was last year.

Okanagan apple orchards appeared none the worse for the weather, though.

Rail Strike In U.S. May Affect Imported Food Prices In City

Increase In Cost Of Lettuce Only Effect Felt Here So Far

A prolonged strike on the part of United States locomotive firemen could necessitate higher prices on foodstuffs from California, a large city wholesale produce agent, warned today.

"If the railroad strike lasts long, it will hold up the return of empty freight cars to California and supplies from that state could become scarce," he said.

The only item of produce affected by the strike so far is lettuce, the wholesale dealer said. An increase in lettuce prices will be in effect throughout the city this week.

The wholesale price of California new potatoes was expected to rise 25 cents a sack this week, he indicated. The new wholesale price would likely

have little or no effect on retail prices, however.

Other items received from California prior to the strike are oranges, green beans and strawberries.

Mexican cantaloupes are well stocked on city shelves and a small shipment of watermelons is expected Tuesday.

Wholesalers do not expect to import Kamloops asparagus this year, as the Washington variety is much cheaper. Shipments are arriving daily.

Caullflower is on the shortage list this week and prices are expected to reach higher levels, it was announced. Tomatoes are well stocked and bananas are arriving daily. Navel oranges will be over for the season by the week-end.

Stolen Shrubs Transplanted

Thieves who stole two tubs bearing cedar trees from the front of Devonshire House, Fort Street, Saturday, took them to decorate the home of J. A. Dutkowski, 8 Cambridge Street, manager of the Memorial Arena.

When Mr. Dutkowski saw the shrubs decorating the veranda of his home he called police. It was subsequently learned they had been taken from the Fort Street premises.

Two Arrested Shortly After Club Robbery

Less than 90 minutes after the Gorge Vale Golf Club's clubhouse was robbed this morning two young men were arrested. A third man was arrested at noon.

The clubhouse was forcibly entered and a slot machine was broken open and money taken. Also stolen were some cigarettes and chocolate bars.

Constable George Harvey of the Esquimalt police discovered the break-in shortly after midnight. Figuring this had occurred only a few minutes before, Esquimalt police asked city police to be on the lookout for persons coming from the western municipality.

A car bearing two young men was stopped by city officers and subsequent investigations resulted in them being arrested and charged with breaking and entering the golf club.

Oldest is aged 25, the others 18. The three will appear before Magistrate H. C. Hall at the regular sitting of Esquimalt police court.

SUNDAY NIGHT CRASH

A Blanshard and Johnson Streets collision Sunday night resulted in \$150 damage being done to cars owned by George Haslam, Leigh Road, Langford, and Ralph Schraeder, Port Alberni, city police reported. Heaviest damage was done to the Schraeder car.

NEW SHIPMENTS OF CHROME Breakfast Room SUITES

THE VERY LATEST IN DESIGN.

Both table and chairs in entirely different models and new colors and coverings that will add a new lustre to your kitchen. They'll last a lifetime, too.

5-Piece Suites (Table and 4 Chairs)

From **\$59.50** to **\$135.00**
\$52.50

Buffets to Match, from

— Easy Terms Arranged —

HOME FURNITURE Co.

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Just Above Blanshard

825 FORT ST.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH
K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas

BEAUTIFUL RUBBER TILES
Call at our office and design your own floor, or allow us to give suggestions. We will gladly give you an estimate.
W. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Take Us To The Seashore
We've Got Our Beach Bags!

By PENNY SAVER

Watching a duck step gingerly onto a sand bar, mid stream, the other morning, to have his early morning scrub-down, and later seeing a few canoes carrying holiday-minded occupants smoothly down the Gorge, I thought it was just about time I got around to taking stock of our seashore equipment. Last year's picnic bag has been biding its time, awaiting for the moment when we'd finally break the camel's back by stuffing everything but Fido into the thing.

With a pocket full of dreams on one side of my jacket, and a handful of sheelies in the other, I started out to track down beach-wares. Like it or not, here's what I found.

A water-proof red plastic beach bag to hold towels, bathing suits and anything else you want to throw in, for \$2.59. This bag is particularly useful in that with its zippered opening and zippered side pocket, gadgets won't tumble out. To top it off the bag comes complete with shoulder strap.

Another type of over-the-shoulder bag comes in a heavy

weave material, in subdued floral patterns at \$3.59. This bag is large enough to pack your lunch in one compartment and your bathing suit in the deep plastic pocket. Specially nice if we're going to take baby to the beach too.

Cute as a button straw beach bags tied up with heavy brown corded handles, for 89 cents, in brown beige and navy weave, as well as bonny plaids. They're about seven inches deep and six and one half inches wide. The same style has been made up in the very large sizes, 18 inches by 20, for \$1.98.

Then too, there's the all-plastic bags in red, green and blue, 12 inches by 16, for one dollar. All the wet towels and bathing suits can take their place in that bag. Plastic covered cushions will also be making their way to beaches this year. Hand over the 59 cents and they'll give you a cushion!

Pass me a hot tomale and call me pedro 'cause the new straw sombreros are piled high on counters for as little as 39 cents. In patterns of blue, pink, green and white, they've built the hats with ample broad brims and a crown that doesn't make you look as if you're trying to hide a pointed head!

Here's something that will go to your head, too! A shower cap that very much resembles a welder's mask. You could have your hair newly set and even have your make-up on and know that nary a drop will touch your head. Complete with clear plastic window, because the "cap" fits right over your head and face, they sell for 59 pennies.

Quick-Easy Fun



7404

Alice Brooks

Now! You can easily paint colorful Mexican scenes yourself on clothes and linens. Join in everyone's favorite hobby. Paint or embroider Pattern 7404. Transfers of 6 motifs about 7x8 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-set charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

DOROTHY
DIX

Dear Miss Dix: Will you umpire this fight between my husband and myself? He thinks that a mother should make a slave of herself to her children and should be at their beck and call any hour of the day or night. For instance, our daughter, a capable college girl, was away for the day. I kept her dinner piping hot for her until 7 o'clock. She did not return until a much later hour. That was quite all right, as she was having an innocent good time and I was glad of it, but my husband thought that when she did return I should go out and prepare her a hot meal, which I refused to do. Which of us is right?

A MOTHER

Answer: I think you are exactly right and that your husband is all wrong, and that you take the only possible means of retaining your children's respect when you force them to accept their share of responsibility in family life. There is no other crime that a mother can commit against her children that is so cruel as for her to spoil them. It utterly unfits them for life for she can't soften existence for them. She can't do their work for them and coddle and pamper them when they leave home.

Far, far better to teach children to stand on their own feet as soon as it is possible. Far, far better to make them pull their weight in the boat, far, far better to teach them to try to save Mother than to make Mother work herself to death trying to save them.

Forever In Fashion



4811 5225 12-20-30-42

Anne Adams

Your new, shirtdress! Most important style of the year—new crisp collar and cuffs, smart inside pockets. Best of all, it's an easy-sew—no waistline seam! Pattern 4811: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, % yds. 35-in.; % yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Important announcement! Our new Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book is ready! Send twenty-five cents more to first to have this collection of styles that make sewing a pleasure. Vacation clothes for all. Plus complete directions and diagrams on how to make two bath sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs.).

Read the labels on canned and packaged foods. The label tells you "what" and "how much" you are buying.

Buy foods which are most plentiful.



Velda Wille Presents 'Maytime Revue'

Left to right, Glensy Mee, Carole Smithson, Avis Murrant, Joan Nutter, Joan Warren, Ann Sulisbury, Marion Collis and Darlene Radocy, a smart drill team in "On Parade" number in the revue.

A story book large enough to see Cinderella and Prince Charming, the Three Little Kittens, Raggedy Ann and Andy, the Three Pigs, Pinocchio, Little Red Riding Hood, the Dancing Red Shoes, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, and a host of others.

A number from the "Good Old Days" is planned also, a smart drill team, a colorful national

fiesta, and a nymph ballet. Diane Tippet, clever acrobat, will perform on top of a revolving disc.

Closing the revue this year will be a Maytime ballet with a corps de ballet of girls and starring Betty Craig, Lorna Campbell and Glensy Mee.

The revue commences at 8.15.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

This column is many years old and appears daily in a great number of papers, so that there are always new readers who are unfamiliar with its services and also its limitations of service. Every so often I like to bring these to the new friends of the department.

This is not a medical column. A mother wastes the time it might take to find a cure for the child's illness, when she brings her problem here.

But, there are enough perplexities in any household where there are children, which are not medical in scope and which only harass the busy doctor when the mother asks about them. With those I like to help.

This department has helped familiarize parents with good diets for growing children, which is every parent's obligation to know. It has tried to keep impressing them with the newer concepts in child rearing. Old folk-ways may have a lot of wisdom in them, in which case they should be preserved, but unhappily they often provide parents with ready-made formulas for dealing with children, such as, "He ought to have a good spanking," which close their minds to more constructive methods of treatment.

I have found that when readers have had problems similar to those which appear in the column and they have solved them successfully, they want to send their solution to the questioning mother. I would be happy to do this if I could. But it is an impossibility. No system of filing could ever be devised for keeping all the letters which come to this column, which would make it possible to

find them again. It would mean reading through thousands of letters to find the particular problem and the mother's address.

I am always disappointed to have to tell a reader who directs a letter through me, that I have no way of delivering it to the mother for whom it is intended. But, if the solution is a good one, I am glad to print it in the column.

Letters take longer to be answered in the column (only six days of issues) than when a self-addressed and 3-cent stamped envelope is enclosed. Also, this makes it possible for me to send helpful leaflets which may answer the question in greater detail than could be done in a letter.

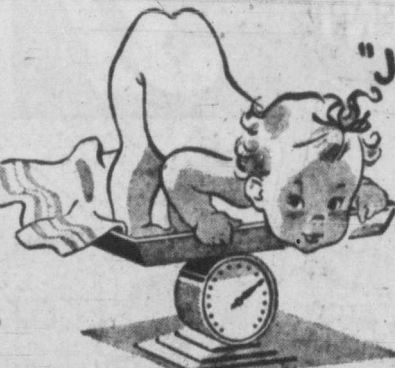
For obvious reasons, no one reader may have all the 87 leaflets this column keeps on hand. But a letter will get as many leaflets as is necessary to clarify the problems.

Taking these few limitations into consideration, I welcome problems from perplexed parents and strive my utmost to resolve them to their satisfaction.

Our leaflet No. 86 "How To Be A Good Parent," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of this newspaper.

Slices of raisin nut bread, buttered or spread with cream cheese is quick and easy to serve with hot tea to afternoon visitors.

For a spectacular salad, cut an avocado in half and lift out seed. Fill with partially thawed frozen pineapple chunks.



"JUST
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AT ME
GROW!"

Yes, as baby eats—he grows! And mothers find early feeding of meat protein easier, when baby starts on Aylmer Scraped Beef with Farina. Prepared from Government Graded beef, defatted, steam-pressure cooked and strained—Aylmer adds a tiny bit of farina to absorb valuable meat juices and make it blander, tastier and easier for baby to digest.

When the feeding schedule calls for scraped beef—start baby on Aylmer Baby Foods and watch him thrive!

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BABY FOODS



Your Baby Deserves Aylmer Quality

Study Finds Lack Love Responsible For
Children's Intolerant Personalities

NEW YORK (A.P.)—Dictators in the home breed bigots and the kind of persons who would follow dictators in government, a new study finds.

It especially blames harsh and domineering fathers for creating many Americans who are violently anti-semitic or anti-Negro, or who are easy pickings for sponsors of intolerant movements.

The five-year study for the American Jewish Committee has just been completed with publication of five books in a series entitled "Studies in Prejudice" (Harper and Brothers). The authors are psychologists, sociologists, psychiatrists and anthropologists.

The purpose was to learn more about what makes humans tick. Specifically, it was to learn why they may have deep religious or racial prejudices, or be swayed by agitators.

Fathers must take a lot of the blame, says Dr. Samuel H. Flowerman, co-editor of the series with Dr. Max Horkheimer, and director of scientific research for the committee. Fathers and mothers, too, may warp their children's personalities by too strict discipline and lack of love, he said.

"The child grows up with a feeling of a world dominated by inexorable power—as represented by his parents."

"As an adult, he feels the need to submit to power. He sees the world as a war between the powerful and the weak. He wants to ally himself with the powerful."

"He doesn't feel secure, and wants to go along with the crowd." He becomes herd-minded. He tends to fear and dislike people outside his own group. He takes out his hate

upon anyone who differs from his own group.

"Having lacked love, he is never really capable of feeling affection. He doesn't have insight or understanding of others."

This type of person often acts mild, even meek, Dr. Flowerman said, but "he tends to demand strict obedience from his own children." Discipline is all important.

"In politics, he doesn't look for the deeper economic or social forces." He sees everything in terms of the powerful against the weak.

"He appears to defend Americanism, but he really wants to overthrow it. Inwardly, he fears freedom and wants to escape it."

This type of person is called the "authoritarian personality"—the title of the fifth book in the series. Its findings are based on tests of more than 2,000 persons from a variety of occupations.

The domineering parent is not the only cause of such a personality, Dr. Flowerman said. It was found to be a common cause. But this personality is almost always traced back to some childhood experiences.

The antidote is to rear children in a more democratic family life, and to give them affection. They would then be far more likely to become independent, and to be freer of prejudice. Schools, churches, and labor unions could also help by education.

The other books in the series deal with other phases of prejudice and human emotions.

Buy by weight or quantity... never ask for "so many cents worth."

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Women

Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

17

Aged Ladies Honored By Auxiliary

Twelve elderly ladies, residents of the Aged Women's Home, were specially honored Thursday at a Mother's Day tea sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The special guests were presented with carnation corsage bouquets and gifts of handkerchiefs, and with surprise gifts from Mrs. L. Ricketts, also a resident of the home. Auxiliary president, Mrs. M. Carver, introduced by general convenor of the affair, Mrs. A. Spaven, officially opened the tea.

Others at the special guests' table were Mrs. Carver, Mrs. M. Hallam, Mrs. F. Levy and Mrs. A. Spaven.

A program presented during the afternoon included solos by Mrs. S. Rogers and Miss Mary McDonald; dances by Frances Merriman, Valeria Parkin, Darlain Dovey, pupils of Florence Clough Dance School, accompanied by Mrs. M. Graves. Acting as tea servitors were Mesdames H. Medd, V. Coffey, K. Mann and A. McConachy. In charge of door receipts was Mrs. M. Leam.

I.O.D.E. Chapter Adopted School

Mrs. D. A. Williams, educational secretary, described a visit to Langford School, at the last meeting of Major John Hebbden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., and it was decided that the chapter would adopt this school. A library, pictures of the King and Queen and flags will be supplied.

Regent, Mrs. H. A. Richmond, at whose home the meeting was held, presided and gave an account of the provincial convention in Vancouver. Mrs. J. E. Insley, rummage sale convenor, reported a sum of \$155 realized. Mrs. Eric Oldaker, a chapter member now living in Toronto, was appointed delegate to the national annual meeting in Montreal. She will carry the standard.

Mrs. D. Patterson reported on arrangements made for a "welcome" dance at Uplands Golf Club on May 20, for cadets of the University Naval Training Divisions. Grey's orchestra will be in attendance.

Mrs. Allen Taylor was installed as a new member.

Display Old Lace At Sunshine Tea

Members of St. John's Ladies' Guild are sponsoring a Sunshine Tea on Tuesday in the guild hall from 3 until 5. A special feature of the affair will be an exhibition of old lace pieces some 100 to 175 years old, belonging to Mrs. G. Exton Lloyd of this city, widow of the late Bishop Lloyd.

W.C.T.U. Convention Held In Kamloops

More than 100 British Columbia delegates gathered earlier this week in Kamloops for the 67th provincial convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Sessions opened in United Church Wednesday morning with provincial president, Mrs. R. H. Boyer in the chair, and continued until late Thursday afternoon. Victoria was represented at the convention by Mrs. M. Waisell, Mrs. J. Wilson and Miss E. Harte.

Langford Church Anniversary Supper

Twenty-sixth anniversary of the opening of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, was celebrated Thursday evening with a supper in the Community Hall, under auspices of the church committee and Ladies' Guild. Bowls of spring flowers decorated the tables and Canon H. J. Jones welcomed guests. Mrs. Ross Palmer introduced R. Colby of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau who showed color films, including Highway 1 and 11, Fraser Valley and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen was general convenor assisted by Mesdames G. MacGregor, H. W. McKenzie, A. F. Bayles, H. A. Hincks, L. Horner, A. M. Baxter, Miss R. Bullen and Messrs. D. B. F. Bullen, H. W. McKenzie, Maj. A. E. Smart and S. Horner.

Make shopping lists and shop regularly. This saves time and money.



Mother, Daughter Holiday In City

Visitors from Edmonton are Mrs. Denis Gillan and her little blonde-haired daughter Carole, 3½, pictured in the charming garden of "Winterlaur," Tudor Road home of Mrs. Gillan's parents-in-law, Col. and Mrs. J. Q. Gillan. Their son, WO2 Denis Gillan, is at present serving with the army in Winnipeg after a two-year posting in Edmonton.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Barbara Munro Principal In Whirl Of Bridal Parties

Miss Barbara Munro, whose marriage to Mr. William Gordon Fields will take place later this month, has been widely feted during the past few weeks.

Sunday afternoon V.O.N. nurses and members of the board of directors gathered at the tea hour at the home of supervisor, Miss Marjorie Baird, Richmond Road. Guests also included mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. Margaret Munro and Mrs. C. A. Fields.

Mrs. E. Mallek, president of the board, gave the honor gift, silver relish dish, and Miss Elizabeth Riddell presented her with silver spoons on behalf of the nursing staff. Miss M. E. Cathro gave her a gift of pottery on behalf of staff of the doctor's directory.

Bright ribbons from a Colonial bouquet of red hosiery, violets and lily of the valley, lead to clues for a treasure hunt at the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Munro by Mrs. Don Johnston and Mrs. Robert Fields, Friday evening at the home of the latter, 633 Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Munro and Mrs. E. Fields were presented with corsage bouquets of pink feathered carnations. A vegetable corsage bouquet was given to the groom-elect who made a brief appearance.

Pink candles and a white cake decorated with apple blossoms and forget-me-nots centred the refreshment table, and tulips, bridal wreath and gold alyssum were arranged throughout the room. Other guests were Mesdames R. P. Howell, B. Wilson, J. P. Howell, C. A. Fields, H. Turner, L. Lovitt, J. Church, M. Hughes, J. D. Howell, J. Andrews, J. Garrison and Misses B. Munro, M. Walker, J. Murray, J. Meharey and P. Howell.

The bride-to-be was further honored by members of the Keselo Group, Women's Auxiliary to First United Church, when they met at the home of Mrs. Rex Hughes, 2589 Bowker Avenue.

Mrs. Rita Lovitt, president, gave the honor gift of a crystal on behalf of members. Games were played and refreshments served. Attending were Mesdames M. Munro, Velma Rider, Anne Sedgwick, Carol Bartlett, Jo Peden, Pat Collins, Joyce Harris, Lydia Montgomery, and Misses Joan Mitchell, Jean Murray and Sylvia Morrow.

Complimenting the bride-to-be, shower gifts were concealed beneath the skirt of a V.O.N. doll at a party given by Miss E. Denham, Cedar Hill Road.

Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and her mother. Guests included Mesdames M. Hemmingson, P. Sharpe, Betsy Townsend, E. Cronk, C. Clarke, J. Garrison, G. Marshall, J. Hebbden, G. Davis, W. Riddle and B. Hawkes.

Student Nurses Receive Caps, Silver Pins, Capes

Twelve students at St. Joseph's School of Nursing received their caps, silver bar pins and capes in a capping ceremony held last Friday, which was Florence Nightingale Day.

Sister Superior, Sisters, relatives and friends from this city, other parts of the island and from Kamloops attended the capping service for the following students: Misses Jean Anderson, Carol Pomeroy, Jean Goodfellow and Diana Ramsden, Victoria; Maria Torreson, Rossland; Phyllis McMillan, Sooke; Patricia Smith, Kamloops; Teresa Dowling, Vancouver; Violet Dedick, Chilliwack; Marian Quarmby, Duncan, and Dorothy Rudman, Saskatchewan.

In Victoria for the wedding of Murray Speller and Baukje Spoor at Central Baptist Church Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Speller, with Lynne and Terry, from Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmore of Parksville.

Members of Beta Chapter, Mu Phi Mu Sorority, Units No. 1 and 2, entertained on Mother's Day at the Old England Inn. The candlelit tables were decorated with narcissus and tulips. Covers were laid for 35 members of the units and their mothers.



Returns To Victoria From England

Mrs. Ian Sunderland, the former Miss Nancy Bell-Irving of Vancouver, with her two sons, Brian and baby Mark, returned from the British Isles with Lieut. Sunderland last month. They have been in England a year while Lieut. Sunderland was taking a special course. Since return here he has been attached to H.M.C.S. Naden. The Sunderlands are now living at 2836 Heath Drive.

Successful Bridge-Tea For Villa

Lovely spring blooms decorated the reception rooms for the successful bridge and tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary in aid of St. Joseph's Villa at the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. K. West and Mrs. G. F. Amyot welcomed guests. From an attractively-decorated table, tea was served by Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. E. H. Nash, Mrs. D. Sloan, Mrs. Hilda Baxter, Mrs. S. Kenning, Mrs. F. O. Garner, Mrs. J. Taylor, and Mrs. P. Sinnott.

Tea convenor was Mrs. C. D. Profit while Mrs. J. B. Lynch was in charge of floral decorations. Bridge was played in the auditorium and convened by Mrs. W. McAllister. Mrs. S. Smith was in receipt of customs.

A 10-pound fruit cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Amyot was won by Mrs. Horsford and the winner of the bone china tea set was Mrs. Ethel Smith. Sister Superior was a guest during the afternoon.

Assisting with the affair were: Mesdames G. O'Neill, J. O'Connor, G. Petherbridge, T. Conn, D. Ravell, V. Smith, B. Howard, N. Chatterton and M. Palmer.

To Preside At Tea

Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. W. Stanbury, Mrs. J. Fox, Mrs. H. T. Goodland and Mrs. J. Taylor, will preside at the tea table for the Silver Tea to be held under auspices of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron, 2021 Runnymede Avenue. Prizes for the fair have been donated by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. H. Molyneux, Mrs. J. G. Elliot and Mrs. R. E. Chambers. Public attending the tea will take a Richardson bus to end of line or a Gonzales bus stopping at Mount Joy Avenue which runs into Runnymede.

Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters Wednesday night at 8.

Summer Cottons

New! Different! Nice! than ever before. Summer cottons, as fresh as tomorrow, in sizes 9 to 20, 36 to 22½.

From 11.95

Mary's Corner
154 FORT ST.

Candle-Lit Tables, C.G.I.T. Colors Feature Annual Mother-Daughter Dinner

Canadian Girls in Training of Centennial United Church held their annual mother and daughter banquet at the church last Friday evening.

Invited guests included Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jones, Mrs. R. K. Simpson, Mrs. Dorothy Hofstrand, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Mrs. Maud Weldern and mothers of the 19 girls in the group.

Candle-lighted tables were decorated with flowers and the C.G.I.T. colors, blue and white. Lillian Marshall acted as chairman and proposed a toast to the King.

Toast to the church was proposed by Wilma Parker and Rev. Ashford replied. Patsy Gallagher gave a toast to the mothers, to which Mrs. H. C. Mason replied. Betty Beveridge sang a solo. Graduation certificates were presented by Mrs. R. J. Garner to Martha Bishop and Wilma Parker.

A talk on United Church camp for C.G.I.T. girls, to be held this summer at Shawnigan Lake, was given by Martha Bishop. Mrs. Simpson, guest speaker, took as her subject, "Vocations."

A worship service with the theme "Jesus Is Our Light" was conducted by Heather Homersham, Violet Guy and Lorraine Mason. A mother and daughter candle lighting ceremony was led by Mrs. W. Duck, Mrs. Frank Snowsall and Lillian Marshall. Singing of taps brought the evening to a close.

SPELLER-SPOOR RITES

Swiss Lace Over Satin Fashions Bridal Gown

White Swiss lace poised over tulle and satin fashioned the gown of fair-haired Baukje Spoor, daughter of Mr. J. Spoor and the late Mrs. Spoor, 3615 Richmond Avenue for her marriage Saturday night to Murray George Speller, 3905 Carey Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Speller.

Baskets of red tulips and orange blossoms decorated Central Baptist Church where Rev. J. B. Rowell performed the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown designed with fitted bodice, V-neck, simple skirt gathered to a pleatum at the back and featuring tapering lily point sleeves. A floor-length veil of illusion net cascaded from a coronet. In her bridal bouquet were calla lilies and yellow carnations.

Sky blue embroidered net bodice with full net skirt over tulle and satin fashioned the gowns worn by Miss Muriel Rendle and Miss Myrtle Hantke, bridesmaids. They wore matching mitts and headress and carried bouquets of white and pink carnations.

Flower girls were Edna-Mae Speller and Gwenyth Loudoun, nieces of the groom, in long pink full-skirted tulle frocks with lace-trimmed frilled neckline. Blue forget-me-nots filled their colorful bouquets and fashioned their handmaids.

Alex Spoor, brother of the bride, supported the groom Maurice and Lionel Speller, brothers of the groom were ushers. During the signing of the register, W. Sims accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Gill sang "O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hampton Hall where a three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered bridal table. Cut glass vases held brilliant red Japonica. H. Beall proposed the toast.

For her wedding trip to the mainland, the bride wore a tailored beige suit with paddy green accessories. On their return, they will make their home at 2570 Tristite.

Forum Hears Membership Reports

Liberal Women's Forum welcomed new members and heard reports on local and provincial memberships at a meeting Friday at headquarters, with Mrs. T. C. Smith presiding.

Welcomed were Mesdames J. E. Reid, A. Taylor, A. S. Galoska, W. E. Fass, and Mrs. E. T. Lee, president of the Saanich Liberal Women.

Mrs. Blair Reid noted that membership in the B.C. Liberal Women's Association was 956, and that there are now 118 members in the forum.

A report on the recent B.C. Liberal Women's convention, in Victoria, was given by Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, and it was announced that the 1951 convention would be in Trail.

Mrs. Smith was named delegate to the forthcoming convention in Ottawa. Members were told that a \$50 bursary was won by Miss Joan Chalmers, Royal Jubilee Hospital, and it was also noted that a second bursary would be awarded to a nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. A. G. Prosser, as the oldest mother present, received a bouquet of flowers donated by Mrs. Fred Carter.

Refreshments were served by members of Ward Four, and Mrs. Alice Finch presided at the urns.

Sisters of Chinese Catholic Mission, sponsoring spring tea, Mission Hall, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Social in evening with refreshments served by Catholic Women's League.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Charles Boyer Dislikes Being Called Screen's 'Great Lover'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Charles Boyer, named one of the five greatest lovers of film history, would like to abdicate the title. A week ago Clarence Brown celebrated 35 years of film directing by selecting the five great lovers of the screen. He chose Boyer, John Barrymore, Clark Gable, John Gilbert and Rudolph Valentino.

"I don't like the title," the French actor said. "I have never liked it and have never been flattered by being known as such."

"I have never liked being typed in one particular role. In Paris I always played a wide variety of roles and I have tried to do the same here. The trouble is that two or three performances always stick in the public mind."

This may come as a blow to hundreds of night club and amateur imitators, but Boyer added that he never uttered the words: "Come with me to the cabaret."

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South Sea Sinner

"I could be a one man woman... if I could find the right man!"

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—“When Willie Comes Marching Home,” starring Dan Dailey. At 2.44, 5.55, 9.35, plus “Junior Miss.”

CAPITOL—“Chain Lightning,” starring Humphrey Bogart. At 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40.

DOMINION—“Tight Little Island,” starring Basil Radford. At 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.40. Doors 12.45.

FOX—“Larceny,” with Dan Dailey, plus “Fabulous Joe.” Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY—“The Weaker Sex.” Doors 6.30.

ODEON—“The Nevadan,” starring Randolph Scott. At 1.01, 3.12, 5.23, 7.34, 9.45.

PLAZA—“Pirates of Capri,” with Louis Hayward, plus “State Department—File 649.”

RIO—“The Kid From Spain,” plus “Street of San Francisco.” Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—“My Foolish Heart,” starring Dana Andrews. At 1.04, 3.10, 5.16, 7.22, 9.31.

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Latest Bogart Film At Capitol

Humphrey Bogart, one of the most popular action stars in the Hollywood firmament, comes to the Capitol Theatre today in the made-to-order, right-up-to-the-minute action story of the year—Warner Bros. “Chain Lightning.”

Odeon Theatre

Versatile Dorothy Malone, who has the feminine lead opposite rugged Randolph Scott in Columbia's “The Nevadan,” is an accomplished song composer who writes both music and words. Miss Malone plays a gun-totin' gal in the Cinecolor outdoor drama now playing at the Odeon Theatre.

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

DOORS OPEN 6.30
2 Complete Shows—6.45, 9.05

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
JOHN PAYNE
JOAN CAULFIELD
DAN DURYEA and **SHELLEY WINTERS**
LARCENY

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
A GAY COMEDY
WALTER ABEL DONALD MCKIDE
“FABULOUS JOE”
In Color
FOX
HILLIER and QUADRA
Plenty of Parking Space

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

Chiropractor—M. J. O'Scarr, D.C., Ph.C., 203 Central Building, Beacon 2743.

Arthur Turner, M.L.A. Vancouver East, will address a public meeting on Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at Woodworth Hall, 857 Pandora. Joint auspices of Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria Oak Bay C.C.F.

Mr. John S. Eason, Toronto, Wednesday, May 17, 8 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Forc Street. Collection. The Break-up of Western Europe. Friday, May 19, 8 p.m. Collection. “Total Diplomacy.”

Alcoholic Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Public, parents, students and members invited to view work of art students of city schools. Primary and public school show closes Saturday evening. Junior and senior high exhibit opens Tuesday at 11 a.m. for one week. Special event Tuesday, 8 p.m. Round table by students and Mr. John Liddstone and Mr. A. W. Johns. Questions from audience. Chairman, Dr. Harry Hickman. Speaker, School Trustee J. A. de Bourcier.

May 24th signs, showcards, banners, cutout letters, etc. W. A. Blake, G 5762.

St. John's Ladies' Guild sunshine tea Tuesday, May 16, school auditorium, 3 to 5 p.m. Home-cooking, aprons, needlework.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Brenta Lodge, Victoria's leading resort dining-room and a la carte service at beautiful Brentwood Bay. Keating 58M.

There are prizes in cash and merchandise at TEATIME AT TERRY'S. \$5.00 if you recognize the mystery tune, and the jackpot goes up each day. You participate in the broadcast over CJVI, 2.30 to 3.30 in Terry's dining-room every week day. Music, fun and prizes. Al Smith at the piano and Al Collins as M.C.

Crosby Should Be At Home In Opening Match

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby today drew an amateur hillbilly singer for his first-round opponent in the British amateur golf tournament which begins here May 22.

His opponent is J. K. Wilson, a 43-year-old building contractor from St. Andrews, who frequently sings at amateur theatricals.

Donald Peers, top British singer of popular songs, who like Crosby will be playing in his first British amateur, drew a first-round bye. He is in the opposite bracket to Crosby.

Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., British champion in 1947, will meet James Knott of New York in the first round. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., also a former champion, drew a bye into the second round where he will meet A. C. Gibson of Scotland. Turnesa, Stranahan and John Langley, new English amateur champion, all are in the lower bracket.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., 1949 Canadian amateur titleholder, will meet S. Ellis Knowles of New York. Both drew first-round byes.

Swashbuckling Tale At Plaza

As a swashbuckling hero of the cape-and-sword variety, Louis Hayward has gained an enviable reputation with the motion picture public. In the new Film Classics release, “The Pirates of Capri,” opening today at the Plaza Theatre, Hayward acquires new laurels in the colorful role of a reckless pirate chief who fights, incognito, for his people's freedom.

JOHNSTOWN DIES

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—Johnstown, town, the winner of the 1939 Kentucky Derby, died unexpectedly Sunday at the Claiborne Stud Farm of A. B. Hancock.

His eight-length Derby victory netted better than \$56,000 and then went on to win \$169,315 in 14 victories.

WORLD TRACK MARK

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Dick Attlesley of the University of Southern California Saturday bettered the world's 120-yard high hurdle record with a time of 13.5 seconds in the west coast relays. He clipped one-tenth of a second off the re-organized time of 13.6 held by Harrison Dillard.

\$375 Foto-Nite Tonight

ON OUR STAGE
BOB AND FRED
WITH
AL SMITH AT THE PIANO

TODAY for 3 Days!
AN ALL-COMEDY SHOW

the Biggest Parade of Laughs

WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME

DAILEY · CALVERT
WITH
PEGGY ANN GARNER · FREEMAN

“JUNIOR MISS”

ATLAS

Today!

“THE WEAKER SEX”

OAK BAY

ON OAK BAY AVENUE
Doors 6.30 Phone E 2943

VICTORIA PLAYERS GUILD

Presents THE ENGLISH COMEDY
Packed Full of Laughs
“FOOLS RUSH IN”

At THE SIROCCO
May 15, 16, 18, 19 — 8.15 P.M.

Tickets, \$1.00, at Marjette Library and Oak Bay Library

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRAP ON YOUR SEAT-BELTS!

CAPITOL STARTS (MONDAY) TODAY!

THE SCREEN'S ROARING WITH JET-THRILLS THAT HIT YOU FASTER THAN SOUND!

WARNER BROS. bring you the FIRST STORY OF THE JET PLANES and the fearless sky-jockeys who fly them!

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CHAIN LIGHTNING

— TRAFFIC SAFETY SPECIALTY —
“GENTLEMAN JEKYLL AND DRIVER HYDE”
CHIEF JOHN BLACKSTOCK RECOMMENDS EVERY CITIZEN WHO DRIVES A CAR SEE THIS PICTURE...
LATEST CAPITOL NEWS EVENTS : **“WHICH IS WITCH”**

IT'S HOLDING OVER — SECOND BIG WEEK!

THE LAUGHTER IS ALL OVER TOWN... SO REFRESHING!

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

HERE'S TO A GRAND SPREE OF GLEE!!

DOMINION

\$375.00 Foto-Nite Tonight
\$1,325 PAID OUT TO DATE

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DOORS AT 1 P.M.
FLATLAYS AT 1.01 - 2.16 - 2.16 - 2.30 - 2.30

Should a Woman Tell? Should a Woman Drink?

SEE

DANA ANDREWS SUSAN HAYWARD

IN **“MY FOOLISH HEART”**

ROYAL

HE'D TRY ANYTHING ONCE...

THE ROYAL MAN

GETS THERE FIRST AS THE MOST UNUSUAL SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR

COMING SOON ROYAL



Girl, 14, Gets Artificial Legs

Imogene Wittsche, 14-year-old Roseville, Calif., girl, whose legs were severed by a speedboat in Lake Tahoe last June 28, smiles happily in University of California Hospital in San Francisco after her damage suit against Phil Davis, operator of the boat, was settled for \$160,000. She was fitted with an artificial limb on her left leg and is awaiting a right leg. With Imogene is Nurse Phyllis Buchan.—(NEA Photo)

THREE-MONTH COURSES TEACH EAGER NATIVES

EAST LONDON, South Africa (CP)—Natives in East London are being lifted from ignorance in three months—all for 5s (75 cents).

The only catch is that the East London Technical College cannot at present cope with more than 12 students at a time, and thousands of natives are anxious to take advantage of the Malda White system of teaching now in use.

In the last 12 months about 50 native men and women have been able to bridge the gulf between illiteracy and enlightenment.

This advance in education is the result of pioneer work done in the Philippines by Dr. Frank Laubach of the United States.

In South Africa Mrs. Malda White of the Institute of Race Relations made an intensive study of Dr. Laubach's system.

The result was a literary reader in Xosa which can be digested by the student in 36 lessons.

The course has been evolved on the supposition that the students have a large adult vocabulary, and a reasonably wide general knowledge.

They are first taught to recognize sounds. One man who passed through the classes is 26 years old and shared a house in the East Bank Location with a grey-haired patriarch who was a voracious reader of the Bible.

WHAT TO DO FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

By JULIUS DINTENFAS
D.C., B.Sc., F.I.C.C.

In the past few years scientists have attributed high blood pressure to many causes. Recent studies, however, have demonstrated that the majority of cases are what is known as "nervous hypertension," resulting from an imbalance of the nervous system. In these cases the blood vessels become narrowed, increasing resistance, requiring increased blood pressure in order to maintain circulation.

Recently surgeons have cut nerves going to certain blood vessels, hoping that this procedure would reduce blood pressure. Although the operation succeeds for a time, it does not appear to be permanent, and it may be harmful. The chiropractic approach to high blood pressure is to remove any imbalance in the nerve system by spinal adjustment, relieving tension on blood vessels, with the restoration of normal pressure. It is true that chiropractic is a new healing art and people are always skeptical of anything "new." Yet the only way you can determine the accomplishments of chiropractic is by investigating it!

Julius Dintenfas
"Doctor of Chiropractic"

This article inserted by
CHIROPRACTORS ASSOCIATION
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
To Promote Thorough Understanding
of This Branch of Healing Art

Immigrants Bring New Talent, Skill To Canada

Windfall Of Old World Culture Evident In Field Of Musica, Radio Broadcasting

By ALAN DONNELLEY

Every shipload of newcomers from war-wrecked, politically-split postwar Europe has brought Canada something more than just new citizens. The ships have brought talent — skills and abilities which have added immeasurably to the arts in Canada.

This windfall of Old World culture has been most evident in the field of music, and it's reflected to a great extent in Canadian broadcasting.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation seems to have absorbed much of this talent probably because of its emphasis on classical music, but also because immigrants, coming from countries where national radio, national opera and national orchestras are taken for granted, naturally turn to Canada's national radio for a chance to show their talents.

LENGTHY TASK

Walter Kaufmann, 42-year-old Czech who came to Canada in 1947, is a prime example of what Canada has been getting in composers, singers, instrumentalists and teachers.

Mr. Kaufmann took a long time to get to Canada after leaving Germany, where he directed an opera company. From 1934 to 1946 he was music director of the All-India Radio and was music director for the J. Arthur Rank film organization in Britain before coming to the Halifax Conservatory in 1947. In 1948 he went west to reorganize the Winnipeg Symphony orchestra and has been there since.

His contribution to Canada's music world has been wide. He's a noted recital pianist; he has built the Winnipeg Symphony into a top musical organization; his compositions have made news — the music for the ballet "Visages" shown at last year's ballet festival in Toronto, a concerto for piano and orchestra whose premiere was broadcast recently over CBC.

But Mr. Kaufmann is only one

of many new Canadian musicians who have raised and broadened the standards of competence in Canadian broadcasting.

Two men who have taken leading roles in Canadian opera are also top teachers at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Dr. Arnold Walter, 48-year-old Czech, has built an opera company from graduates of his senior school at the Royal Conservatory. Nicholas Goldschmidt, 40, a Czech-born Belgian, is conductor and behind-the-scenes figure in operas produced over CBC's Trans-Canada network. The two were instrumental in the success of the colorful opera festival in Toronto this winter.

V-2 Rocket Expert Seeks Canadian Home

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—A former German V-2 rocket expert today sought sanctuary in the quietude of Quebec.

Paul Steffen, a onetime German specialist in research for Hitler's rocket warfare program, has asked Mayor Lucien Borne to find a home here for himself, his wife and one child.

From his home in Hamburg, Steffen asked for a sponsor in this province to aid his passage to eastern Canada.

"I am 35, in good health, and have nothing to do with politics," the former Hitler scientist wrote. "I am a master locksmith."

Mayor Borne must have chuckled at that one.

Steffen said he was "familiar" with farm work, although... he preferred metallurgy.

The German scientist signed his letter politely, with his Ham-

burg address written precisely in Gothic handwriting.

Queried by reporters, Mayor Borne admitted Steffen's letter was receiving serious consideration from both federal immigration and provincial authorities.

"Of course, we will check every angle of his application," he added.

Ninety-five per cent of all dentists in England and Wales belong to the newly-formed national health service.

ALL IN FAVOUR VOTE "YES"

Those people who enjoy the rights and privileges extended to them in private clubs are asked to extend equal rights to all others.

Labor and those people in the middle and lower income brackets can now secure those equal rights in the matter of "beer by the glass," for themselves and their neighbors by voting "yes" on the plebiscite of May 30th.

VOTE "YES" • VOTE "YES" • VOTE "YES"

Victoria Hotel Association

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And you'll benefit from useful amounts of carbo-hydrates, minerals and proteins.

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A Product of General Foods

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An able food expert planned a food specially made for breakfast—Grape-Nuts—the favorite of millions!

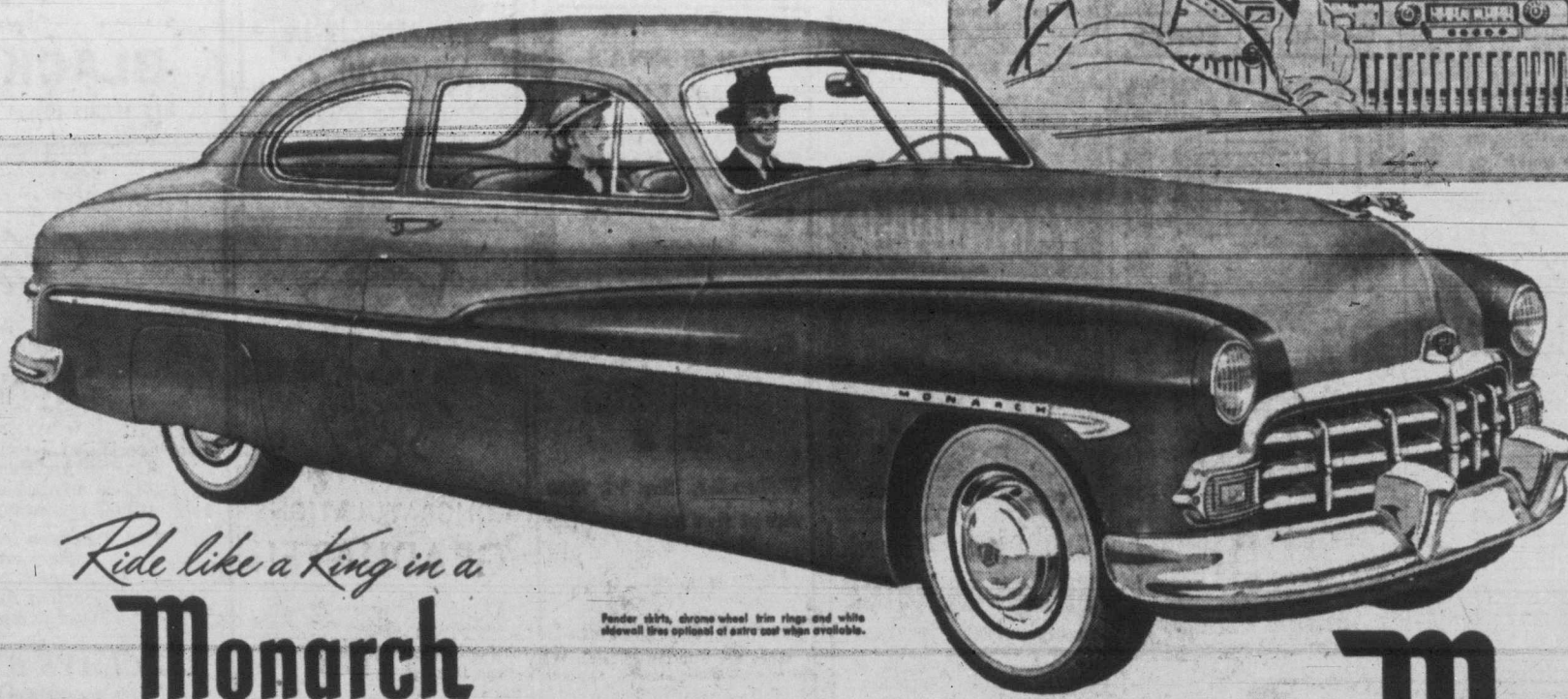
Grape-Nuts, very much at home Savory GRAPE-NUTS SANDWICHES

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|---|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Grape-Nuts | 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery |
| 3 finely chopped hard cooked eggs | 1 tablespoon chili sauce |
| 1 tablespoon finely chopped sweet pickles | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon paprika |
| | 4 tablespoons mayonnaise |

Combine ingredients in order given. Let stand 30 minutes. Spread on buttered slices of Graham bread and cut in desired shapes. Makes filling for 9 sandwiches.

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Vegetables From South In Washington

Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Tex.), perhaps with a tear in his eye, receives a truckload of Texas-grown onions shipped to Washington for the state's delegation in Congress. Atop the truck are Hermila Anzaldúa, McAllen, Tex., and Lolita de los Rios of El Paso, Tex.

Original Scalping In U.S. Done By White Settlers

Seminole Brings About Inquiry And Congress Learns Some History

WASHINGTON (UP)—Charley Grounds, a Seminole Indian, has asked the U.S. Congress to remove from its halls a picture of an Indian scalping a white man.

Grounds insisted it wasn't true; that the white man started the scalping.

Accordingly, the Association for Indian Affairs Inc. made a review of the history of scalping. Its researchers checked Smithsonian Institution publications as far back as 1910 and 1906 and came up with the statement "that scalping was not general among American Indians before the coming of the white man."

James Mooney in the "Handbook of American Indians" issued by the Smithsonian's bureau of ethnology in 1910 said:

LIMITED AT FIRST

"Scalping was confined originally in North America to a limited area in the eastern United States and the lower St. Lawrence region. It was absent from New England and much of the Atlantic Coast region, and was unknown until comparatively recent times throughout the whole interior and plains area. It was not found on the Pacific coast or the Canadian northwest."

"Scalping in its commonly known form" was largely the result of the influence of white people," Georg Frederici wrote in the Smithsonian annual report in 1910. "They introduced firearms, which increased the fatalities in a conflict; brought the steel knife, facilitating the taking

of the scalp, and finally offered scalp premiums."

Frederici said the New England Puritans in 1637 were the first to offer premiums for native heads and later scalps. The French offered premiums for white enemies as well as Indian scalps.

Competition was keen and premiums went as high as \$100 for one scalp. The English prices were higher than those of the French, Frederici said.

One Hannah Dustin, he said, was reputed to have received \$50 from her colony officials for "bringing in with her own two hands the scalps of two Indian men, two women and six children."

In 1764 Governor William Penn listed prices the State of Pennsylvania would pay for scalps. They were \$134 for each male Indian scalp and \$50 for the scalp of every slain squaw.

'Hymns, Ancient, Modern' Comes In New Version

Church Of England Members Discover Many Of Old Favorite Numbers Missing

LONDON (CP)—A completely revised version of "Hymns Ancient and Modern" is out and many old favorites are missing. More than 450 changes are made in the new edition. Church of England organists who can name any hymn from its number will have to learn them all over again.

But first reaction to the revised hymnal showed many churches will be in no hurry to adopt it. Some clergy are upset by the dropping of well-known hymns.

The expense of replacing a complete set of church hymn books also will be a consideration in many parishes.

Among hymns dropped are the 18th-century "Almighty Father Hear Our Cry" and "A Few More Years Shall Roll." Two favorite wedding numbers, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "O Father All Creating," have disappeared.

'JERUSALEM'

The newcomers include Blake's prophetic "Jerusalem," music by Sir Hubert Parry, which is regarded in Britain as a sort of second National Anthem.

Another addition is Sir Cecil Spring Rice's "I Vow to Thee My Country," written Jan. 12, 1918, Sir Cecil's last day as British ambassador in Washington.

The revisers also have let in some noted Welsh tunes: "All Through the Night," "Hyfrydol," "Cwm Rhonda," and "Llanfair." English words of "Guide Me, O Thou Great Redeemer" are provided for "Cwm Rhonda," composed in 1907 by John Hughes.

First published in 1861, "Hymns Ancient and Modern" was the attempt of a group of Anglican clergy to consolidate all the hymn books of the previous 100 years. It rapidly became a national institution.

In 1904, a revised edition was published, but churchgoers would have none of it.

MANY INTERVIEWED

Mindful of that setback, the late Sir Sydney Nicholson spent the war years laying the groundwork for the new edition.

He interviewed members of

Find Ancient Chamber

SWANSCOMBE, Kent, Eng. (CP)—A mechanical crane cutting deep into a chalk pit here has uncovered an oval-shaped chamber dating from before the Roman invasion 1,900 years ago. Inside there were perfect skeletons of a horse, dog and sheep.

Montreal Man Awarded Medal

LONDON (CP)—Captain Peter Nisbet Russell of Montreal has been awarded the Thomas Gray Memorial Trust Silver Medal for 1949.

The Royal Society of Arts announced the award, which is given annually to the candidate obtaining the highest marks in the British ministry of transport's examinations for the extra-master's certificate.

The Thomas Gray Memorial Trust was established to further navigation and education in the merchant navy. The extra-master's certificate is taken by a small group of masters who are interested in the theoretical side of navigation.

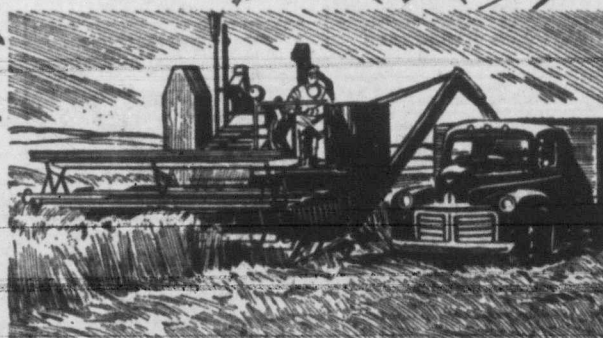
The gold production of Brazil totals about \$50,000,000 annually.

The taste's the test for tea!
Canadians buy more Salada than any other brand.

"SALADA" TEA

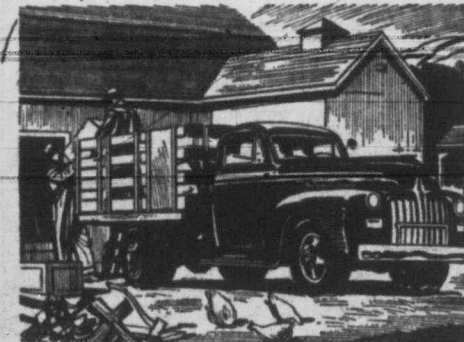


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Canadian Nickel

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Healthy Outpost

CANBERRA (CP)—Eleven Australian scientists who have just returned from the sub-Antarctic Heard Island did not have a single common cold during their 14-month stay there. They call the island the "land without illness."

Ends Long Career

LONDON (CP)—One of the world's busiest railway junctions, Clapham Junction in London, is to lose its stationmaster, J. W. Lockyer, who is retiring after 45 years' service.

The smallest church in north America is one near Latonia, Ky., which seats three people.

Doctors say walking is one of the best mind exercises for stimulating the body.

Sufferers from
ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS



Read how other (former) sufferers benefited from...

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Bessie Gammage, Hamilton, Ont.

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WALLS AND PARTITIONS - Use 1/2-inch
sheathing, have smooth straight concrete
walls, then re-use it on job. 4 ft. x
8 ft. x 1/2 in. only \$3.25.

ROOFS - Under cedar shingles or asphalt,
holds nails better than shingles, shingles
building board, 2 grade, in the above size,
only \$3.25.

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Radio

Tonight
5:30-My Song For You-CBR.
Musical Roundup-CKDA.
6:00-My Song For You-CBR.
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Top Billing Tonight

VARIETY: James Stewart, Bob
Hope, Eddie Cantor, Doris Day
and Jack Kirkwood on special
program, KOMO, 7:30.
singer Johnny Johnston guest
on Twenty Questions, CKWX,
9:30.

DRAMA: Jane Wyman and Den-
nis Morgan in "The Lady
Takes a Sailor," CBR, KIRO, 6;
Ronald Coleman tells Favorite
Story "The Strange Mr. Bar-
tley," CKDA, 8:30; Claire

**Trevor in thriller "The Pattern
In The Rug," KIRO, 9.**
MUSIC: Eleanor Steber on Voice
of Firestone, KOMO, 5:30. Do-
rothy Kirsten and Gordon Mac-
Rae in "Robin Hood," KOMO,
8:30. Pia Tassinari and tenor
Ferruccio Tagliavini to be
heard on Telephone Hour,
KOMO, 9; Violinist Harry Ada-
skin and pianist Francis Marr
offer works by Canadian com-
posers on Music of Canada,
CBR, 10:30.

News-CVI, CBR, KIRO.
Bob Newman-KOMO.
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Television-KING

3:00-Howdy Doody.
3:30-Two Star Show.
4:00-Ten O'Clock News and Music.
4:30-Ten O'Clock News and Music.
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Lansdowne Area

Beautifully situated, with a distant view of the water, on a corner lot. Meticulously landscaped and with a wealth of valuable shrubs, roses, flowers, fruit trees. The house contains entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Automatic oil heating in full basement. There is every conceivable modern convenience including electric range, refrigerator and Bendix. An exceptionally good job of wiring with switches and plugs everywhere. Insulation, weather strip—\$18,000. Mr. Blenkinsop.

CABELDU & MAY, LTD.
1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

No. 260

New 6-Room Bungalow Gordon Head, 1/2 Acre \$6750 with \$3000 Cash

Low California-style, well-planned and expertly built. Nice sunny location in an area that is rapidly building up with new modern homes. The house contains, living-room with heater, fireplace, dining, kitchen, bathroom, utility room, four-piece bathroom, three bedrooms, separate garage, rich, level, landscaped, cultivated, immediate possession.

SWINERTON & Co. Ltd.
620 BROADWAY ST. E 7181
Est. 1948.

Prospect Lake
Three-room house. Two acres of land, good soil, southern slope. City light, good well with electric pump. Children's house for 200 birds. Low taxes. Price—\$3150.
See Mr. Roberts.

H. G. DALBY & Co. Ltd.
634 VIEW ST. VICTORIA
Phone E 241.

\$1500 Down
Buy a compact, well-constructed home of five rooms with full basement, hot-water furnace to all rooms. Situated on a large lot. Separate garage. Price—\$5750.
Evenings E 3218.

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.
728 PORT STREET G 4159

TENDERS For Trucks and Cars

Engineers Department
1 Three-ton truck chassis with power take-off.
1 One-ton panel truck.
1 One-ton pick-up truck.
State what allowance would be made for 1946 Whigs Jeep and 1949 1/2-ton U.C.V. truck in making bid.

Lighting Department
1 One-ton pick-up truck.
Health Department
1 Standard model 4-door sedan automobile.
State what allowance will be made for 1941 Ford sedan in making bid.

Tenders must submit full specifications and enclose with tender a certified deposit equal to 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.
Envelope containing tender to be marked "Tender for" and the name of the department concerned.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
May 12th, 1950.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tenders for
Reroofing House

Tenders are invited for re-roofing the house known as 431 Chesters Road. Specifications may be obtained from the Building Inspector's Office, 3680 Douglas Street.
Tenders to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 5 p.m., Monday, May 22nd, 1950.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN B. THIRIE,
Municipal Clerk.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tenders for Alterations to
Plumbing and Heating at
Saanich Health Centre

Tenders are invited for alterations to plumbing and heating at the Saanich Health Centre, Glenford Avenue and Quadra Street.
Specifications may be obtained from the Building Inspector, 3680 Douglas Street.
Tenders to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, by 5 p.m., May 22nd, 1950.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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JOHN B. THIRIE,
Municipal Clerk.

SIGNS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Specializing in Quantity Orders
Gerrit Advertising Service
2006 GOVERNMENT ST. 1331

Penman
ADVERTISING

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers
(Since 1902)

ESTATE SALE

Instructed by the Executors of the late S. C. Powers Estate, we will sell at the late residence,

1624 Redfern Street
TOMORROW, 1.30

ALL THE WELL-KEPT
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC.

1946 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

ALMOST NEW 2-BURNER
ELECTRIC RANGETTE
ALMOST NEW ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE, ETC.

The above-mentioned Sedan has been privately owned and in splendid running order, good tires, radio and heater, etc. On view Monday Afternoon, 1.30 to 5.30, and morning of sale day. This almost new cottage is for sale by R. H. Davies Realty, 611 Yates Street.

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers

731-733 JOHNSON STREET

WEDNESDAY, 1.30

Large Selection
Practically New
(2 MONTHS OLD)
LIMED OAK—WALNUT

FURNITURE

Such as: Limed Oak comprises in part: Coffee and Lamp Tables, Bookshelves, Chest Drawers, Night Tables, Dining Table, Open China Cabinet, etc. Walnut comprises such as: China Cabinet, Tea Wagon, Knee-Hole Desk, Lamp Tables, Coffee Tables, Dining Table, Dinette Table and 6 Chairs, Duncan Phyfe Table, Dressing Table with Bench, etc. also Circassian Walnut Highboy, Custom-Made Bed (length 6 ft. 6 inches), Dinette or Kitchen Sets of Tables and Chairs, Good Beds, 2 good Kitchen Counters, several Carpets, Mahogany Cased Piano in excellent condition, Spark Guards, Ivory Enameled Bedroom Furniture, 4 good Bicycles (Lady and Gents), 2 High-Oven Moffat Electric Ranges, Oil-Circulating Heaters, 2 Outdoor Motors, good set of Golf Clubs complete, also as new set of Hand-Made Woods (Nos. 1, 2, 3), China, Glass, Kitchenware, Mantel Radios, Vacuum Cleaners, Coolerator Ice Fridge, Stamp Collection, Garden Tools, Wall Drill, etc.

10.30 Basement Sale

CEMENT MIXER
PAINTER'S EQUIPMENT
USEFUL FURNITURE

Quantity of Steel Lockers, Garden Tools, Garden Lounge, Bicycles, Paint Spray Outfit, Paints, Ladders, etc. (from the Harkness Estate). See Yesterday's Papers for Details

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers
731-733 Johnson St. G 5921

ESTATE SALE

Instructed by the CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Executors of the estate of the late Ina Helen Salmon, we will sell, on

THURSDAY, 2 P.M.

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-KEPT

4-Room

STUCCO

Bungalow

KNOWN AS

1325 BOND STREET

(Off Moss St., Near May St.)

Ideal small family home of good architecture, on a quiet street with attractive, easy-to-keep gardens in lawns, shrubs, etc.

Comprising: Small Entrance Hall, Living-Room with fireplace, 3 Bedrooms with good size clothes closets, Linen Closet and 3-piece Pembroke Bathroom with tile floor. Kitchen with tile sink, new copper boiler, Ruid Hot Water Heater, and wired for electric range.

Full cement basement, good hot-air furnace, insulated. Taxes \$113.14. Lot 55x110, being Lot 10, Fairford Estate, map 1183, Victoria.

Terms of Sale—Clear title or a very good 5% mortgage (repayable at \$25.00 per month) available 29% deposit at time of sale.

Possession 24 Hours

Further particulars during View Times, which are:

WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 9 a.m. to SALE TIME (2 p.m.)

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers
731-733 Johnson St. G 5921

Motor Business brings Boost In B.C. Retail Sales

An increase in retail sales in B.C. during February of \$5,289, 000 over sales in February last year is accounted for to a large extent by greater sales by motor vehicle dealers.

This was indicated today in statistics made known by the Bureau of Economics and Statistics of the Department of Trade and Industry.

Retail sales in February totaled \$52,509,000 while in February last year they totaled \$47,220,000.

Business activity reached higher levels in other categories, also.

Life-insurance sales during March were 18.23 per cent greater than during March last year. Increase for the first three months of the year is 8.04 per cent.

Gasoline consumption in March showed an 11.24 per cent gain over sales of gasoline in March last year.

Electric power consumed in the province during February was 21.46 per cent above consumption in February, 1949.

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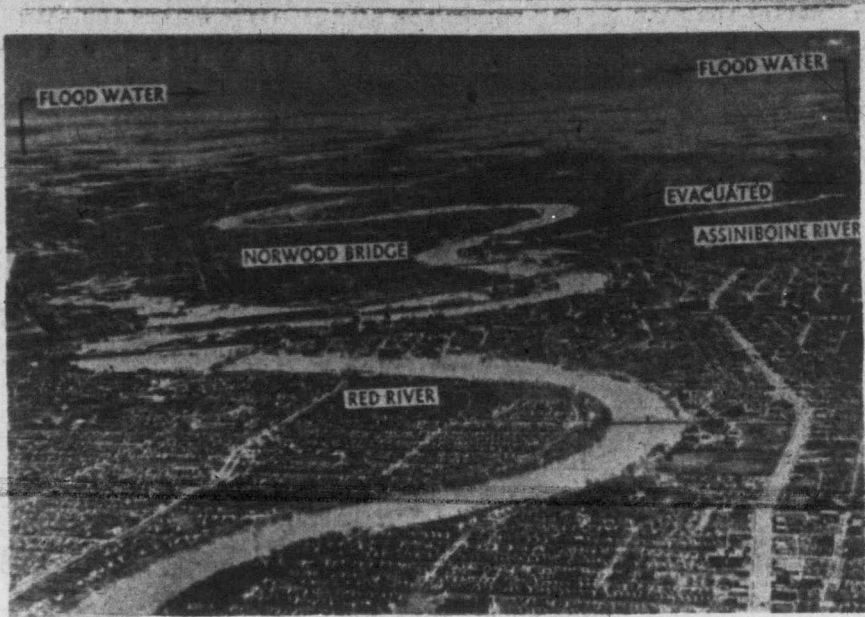
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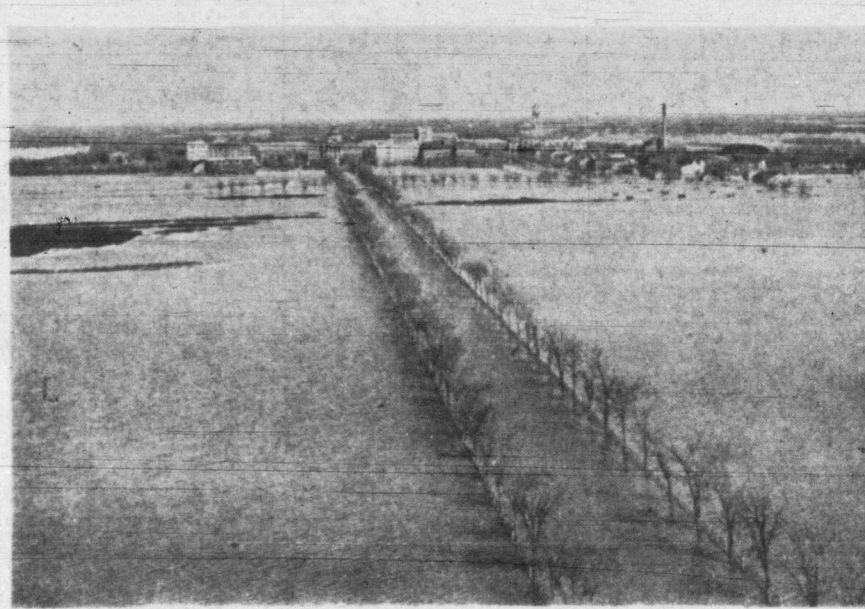
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Scene Near Where Red, Assiniboine Meet

This aerial photo by John MacLean of the Toronto Telegram shows flooded downtown Winnipeg. Hundreds of homes sandwiched between the two rivers have been abandoned. Flooded suburban areas can be seen at top of the photo. (CP Photo)



Winnipeg's University Lane Under Water

Approach to the University of Manitoba is shown here from the air. The lane is bordered by two lines of trees that are deep in water. University and "veterans" village in the background had to be evacuated.—(CP Photo)

Man, Wife, Sister-in-law Shot To Death In Manitoba

STE. ROSE DU LAC, Man. (CP)—Three persons—a man, his wife and a young sister-in-law—were shot to death Sunday night in what police called a double murder and suicide.

An R.C.M.P. constable from Dauphin said that "on the face of it" 30-year-old Leonard Spence killed his wife, her sister, and then shot and killed himself. He also fired shots which seriously wounded his mother and father-in-law.

Besides Spence, the slain were his wife, Olive, and her sister, Lena Ducharme. In serious condition in hospital here, 135 miles northwest of Winnipeg, are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ducharme.

The R.C.M.P. said the Spences lived in a tent near the Ducharme farmhouse about 20 miles from town. He said the elderly couple ran to investigate shots, and were met with a fusillade.

The body of Spence was found with a .44-calibre rifle muzzle resting under the chin.

ANKARA (UP)—The opposition democratic party scored a landslide victory in Sunday's general election in Turkey, unofficial returns showed today.

The Republic People's Party, founded by Kemal Ataturk in 1923 and the only party permitted until 1945, appeared to have lost its hold on the one-house legislature.

"It appears we have lost heavily in many sections of the country," a party spokesman said.

Former Premier Celal Bayar, Democratic Party leader, claimed at least 350 of the 487 seats.

Unofficial returns pointed to the defeat of at least nine cabinet ministers, including Premier Semsettin Gunaldin and Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak.

The Democratic favor free enterprise and have promised labor unions will be given the right to strike.

The P.R.P., under President Ismet Inonu, was committed to the "state capitalism" of Ataturk.

Block In Prairie Town Destroyed

LAMONT, Alta. (CP)—Fire Saturday night destroyed a business block in the heart of this town 40 miles northeast of Edmonton, causing estimated damage of at least \$100,000.

Driven by a high wind, the flames threatened to sweep through the whole business section of the main street, but volunteer fire fighters from oil crews, and the Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan and Vegreville fire departments brought the blaze under control.

The flames gutted a hardware store, a confectionery shop, a bank building and a locker plant worth \$41,000.

DETROIT (AP)—City street car and bus fares went up about two cents today. Cash fare will be 15 cents on the city-owned system. Riders will get three tickets for 43 cents; seven for \$1.

LAST SEEN OVER QUADRA

'Go West Young Man' Call Felt By Model Aeroplanes

Anyone seen a flying saucer lately? It might have been one of the Victoria Model Aeroplane League's lost models. Three of the club's planes got the "go west, young man" feeling Sunday. Flying from the Lansdowne field, a Wakefield-type model and its pilot, a large rubber band, took off for parts unknown.

Later in the afternoon it was found after it had made a forced landing on McKenzie Avenue near Douglas Street.

Two other models, one a six-foot towline glider, the second a .5A freeflight gas model, were seen flying over the city since. The glider was last seen high over Quadra Street.

Club members think the planes are somewhere in the Swan Lake district. If anyone has seen them they are asked to phone E 5903.

May 21 at Macdonald Park the annual control-line contest will be held in conjunction with the May 24 celebrations. This meet will be sanctioned by the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada and any records made will be official. As long as control-lines hold Victorians should be safe from runaway models.

With the new, almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear.

With the new, almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

CORPORATION OF DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE ROAD SURFACING

OLD WEST ROAD
Between Starling and Linnet Lanes.
BEAVER LAKE ROAD
Between West Saanich Road and Beaver Road.

The above roads will be closed to traffic for a few days commencing Monday, May 15th.
H. D. DAWSON, Municipal Engineer.

HOTPLATES

as useful as your right hand!
from 6.60

3-HEAT SINGLE-BURNER PLATE
1500 watts — 6.95

MURPHY ELECTRIC

744 Yates St. Garden 1713

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS

We Have a Good Selection of Window Sash

ALL SIZES
—Also—

HOUSE DOORS

Various Types
PRICED TO SELL

COME AND BROWSE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824-1832 STORE STREET G 2434-G 8441

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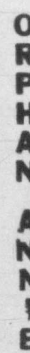
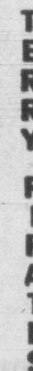
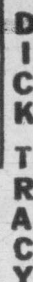
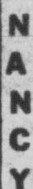
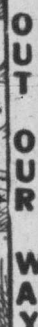
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BOARDING HOUSE



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pete's Pessimistic Outlook Saves Contract For Today

By OSWALD JACOBY
Times Bridge Expert



"I wonder," said Pessimistic Pete, "what is the most prudent way to play this hand."

"Open an umbrella," suggested one of his opponents. "The roof might start to leak while you're playing it."

Pete ignored the advice and studied the hand intently. He was looking for a way to make his contract against even the worst breaks. Pete is the sort of player who enjoys giving up unnecessary tricks to make sure of his contract.

The opening lead had been a club and Pete, the declarer, had seen at a glance that he could win three club tricks, one diamond, two hearts, and two spades. He needed one other trick to make his game contract.

♠ K J 8 5	15
♥ 7 4	
♦ A J 6 3	
♣ Q 6 5	
♠ Q 10 7 4	
♥ Q J 9 8 2	
♦ K	
♣ 7 4 3	
North	West
♠ A 6 3	
♥ A K 6 3	
♦ 10 5 4 2	
♣ A K	
N-S vul.	
South	West
1♥ Pass	1♠ Pass
2NT Pass	3NT Pass

It was clear that no extra tricks could be developed in clubs. The same was true of hearts, since with even the most favorable break, one opponent was bound to have at least four hearts.

After some thought, Pete decided that an attempt to win the extra trick in spades might fail. However, the right line of play would produce the ninth trick in diamonds, no matter how that suit was divided.

SIMPLE METHOD

His method was very simple. At the second trick he led a low diamond to dummy's ace! As it happened, East's king fell on this trick. It was therefore easy to drive out West's queen with dummy's jack. South's own 10 of diamonds then provided the ninth trick.

It is interesting to note that South was sure to make his ninth trick by playing the ace of diamonds. If East had not been obliged to drop the king for the queen, a small diamond would have been returned from the dummy at trick three.

If it happened that East held both the king and the queen, he would be forced to play one of them at once to prevent South's 10 from winning a trick. This would allow South to keep the 10 in his own hand and the jack in dummy, after which it would be easy to knock out the remaining top diamonds.

If East failed to follow suit on the second round of diamonds, South could play his 10 to force out one of West's honors. Then he could lead toward dummy's jack later on.

If both opponents followed to the second round of diamonds, the suit would surely break, and South would make a trick by sheer length.

A less pessimistic player might have finessed the jack of diamonds at the second trick. Then no additional diamond trick would be won, and the contract would be defeated.

Restigouche River Scene Of Great 1950 Log Drive

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—The biggest log drive this year in the Maritime Provinces is under way in the Restigouche River in northern New Brunswick.

By about June 1, \$50,000 cords of pulpwood—roughly equivalent to 150,000,000 feet of sawlogs—will move downstream to mill booms at Dalhousie and Atholville.

The logs represent only an average cut in Restigouche County.

The drive is one of the few major stream-driving operations to survive east of Quebec province. In New Brunswick, especially, stream-driving generally became a colorful story of the past when companies decided it would be cheaper and easier to set up sawmills in the woods and bring out lumber on trucks. This applied even to the mighty St. John River, running 400 miles north to south and through almost the entire length of the province.

PROFITS IN U.S. DECREASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Profits after taxes of manufacturing corporations in the U.S. slumped \$2,500,000,000 during 1949, according to a federal government report.

The sharp decline in manufacturers' net income reflected a corresponding drop of \$10,700,000,000 in sales.

The return on stockholders' equity for all manufacturing corporations was estimated at 11.6 per cent last year. The 1948 figure was 16 per cent.

UNVEILS SECRET

Critic Gives 'Real' Facts On Weather

"Sunspots my eye. It's the atomic bomb," is the scoffing retort of a correspondent to a Roy Thorsen article in the Times blaming delay of summer onto sunspots.

"Present weather conditions all over the world are caused by 'radio active' waves which are released through atomic energy embodied in atomic bombing and similar experiments.

"These waves" are constantly encircling our planet and feed

themselves on certain elements—sunlight, oxygen, hydrogen, etc.," the writer claimed. "This fact is not publicized because it would undoubtedly cause the atomic bomb to become very unpopular—which our master-minds don't want to happen," the message concluded.

By the Act of 1870 Manitoba became a province of the Dominion with a bicameral Legislature and representation in the federal Parliament.

Tin Miners Don't Get Pimples

Because Cornish tin miners appeared to avoid skin blemishes, British chemists suggested the use of tin in treating Boils, Acne, Pimples.

Now convenient, tasteless tablets containing 42.5% metallic tin are available under the brand name "Tinoid." Rapid, satisfactory results are claimed for this inexpensive treatment.

Tinoid Tablets are sold without prescription at all drug stores, 75c.

In Seattle THE MOORE HOTEL

1926 2nd Avenue

Now accepts Canadian money at par in payment of your room rent.

"Meet More of Your Friends at the Moore"

More about Eaton's

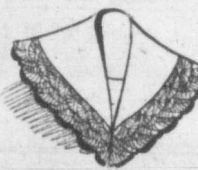
According to fashion, the best way to catch a "big boy" is to look as much like a "little boy" as you can. This look-of-the-day is achieved by adding crisp white collars and cuffs to practically everything you own . . . and EATON'S makes choosing easy with a delightful collection of spill-ups at the Neckwear Counter, Main Floor.



"Beau"-Catchers

For an interesting hint of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" . . . wear this pert little bow instead of a flower right at the top of a suit, a blouse or a dress. The bow comes with a pair of matching cuffs in the same sparkling white pique. The set priced at

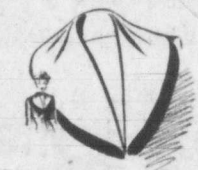
2.50



Young Love

There's this interesting wide collar if you're inclined to be demure, or if you'd like to look demure. It's white cotton pique edged with wide Irish crocheted lace. Try it under a coat collar, with a shirtwaist dress, or let your own imagination take rein.

3.95



White Ways

To add a touch of white or lightness there's this beautifully draped, good-looking collar—it's pique, too! A versatile addition to your accessory collection, you can even add a bright rose or a scatter pin or two just for fun!

1.49



Frills 'n' Ruffles

Lovely for trimmings on blouses, party frocks and so on is this lacy, embroidered collar and cuff set. . . sheer and delicate, white as frost, they look good enough to be candy! If your suit is strictly tailored, you'll like its feminine wiles . . . tagged at a set

2.50



More White Ways

And a nice variation from pique . . . smooth cotton in an adaptable style you'll like. A charming edging for plunge necklines on dresses, suits and blouses, the sort of thing you can "do lots with" if you have a flair for making your accessories YOU!

1.49

EATON'S NECKWEAR MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S

Year 'Round "Toppers"

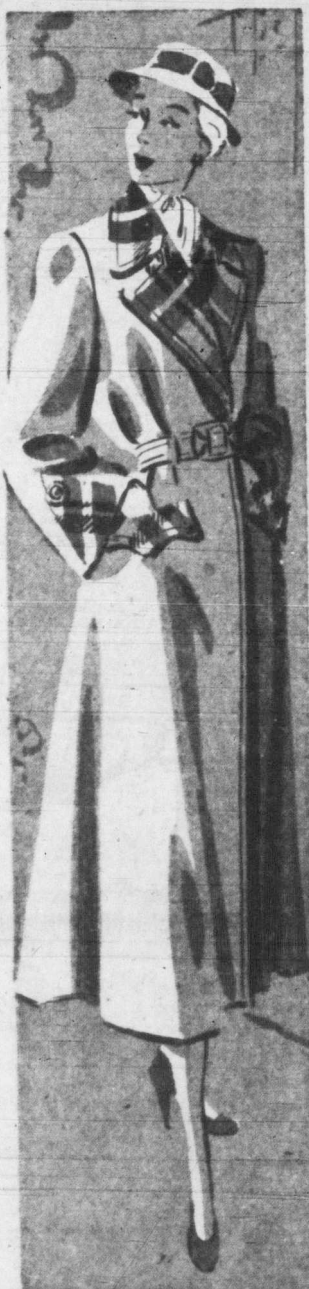
Imported tweeds beautifully tailored to give you a coat for every occasion. Monotone and multi-coloured cloths woven in Scotland and England, with important fashion details. Belted and flared styles with extra smartness at collars and pockets. Sketched is only one from our lovely collection. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

49.95

to

75.00

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR



May-Day Fresh Swiss Eyelet Cotton

Exquisite eyelet embroideries in leaf and flower sprigged designs. Cottons to transform into dainty blouses or bouffant spring formal. See them at EATON'S—in traditional white and black, as well as delicate pastel shades.

Soft Nainsook

Use for blouses, dresses. White eyelet design on ice or powder blue, pale green, yellow, beige, pink and white. 36 inches wide. 36 inches wide.

2.49

Sheer Organdy

For garden weddings and summer formal. White eyelet design on pale blue, yellow, mauve, pink, white and brown. 36 inches wide.

2.95

White Pique

A spring-time favourite for blouses, suits, dresses. In three spring designs. All white. 36 inches wide.

3.49

Dainty Batiste

A slightly stiffened cotton for your informal summer gowns. In white, brown and navy. 36 inches wide. Yard, 2.95, 3.50, 3.75 and

4.75



EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Ancient Chinese Symbol of Love and Beauty, Happiness and Riches . . .

Chen Yu's Double Peony

Double bright . . . double beautiful . . . this fascinating new double red . . . in lipstick and matching nail lacquer. Wear "Double Peony" . . . a flame with rosy undertones . . . with everything you own, as a sign of all you hope to be this exciting year of 1950! Wear Chen Yu nail lacquer day-in and day-out . . . it's faster-drying, harder-setting, longer-lasting!

Chen Yu Nail Lacquer 60c

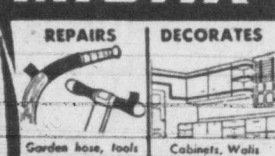
Chen Yu Lipstick 1.25

"Double Peony" package with both 1.85

EATON'S—COSMETICS, MAIN FLOOR



LOOK WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH MYSTIK

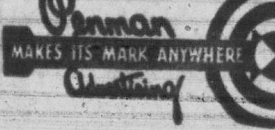


Here's just four of hundreds of uses for colorful, waterproof, washable MYSTIK Cloth Tape, the plastic coated wonder tape that repairs, seals, decorates. Sticks indefinitely. Just press on with fingers. 11 superb colors.



MYSTIK Self-Stick CLOTH TAPE

Maroon Roll 30" White Roll 60"



Lovely "Grande Baroque" Pattern Sterling Silver Flatware by Wallace Silversmiths

Now made in Canada

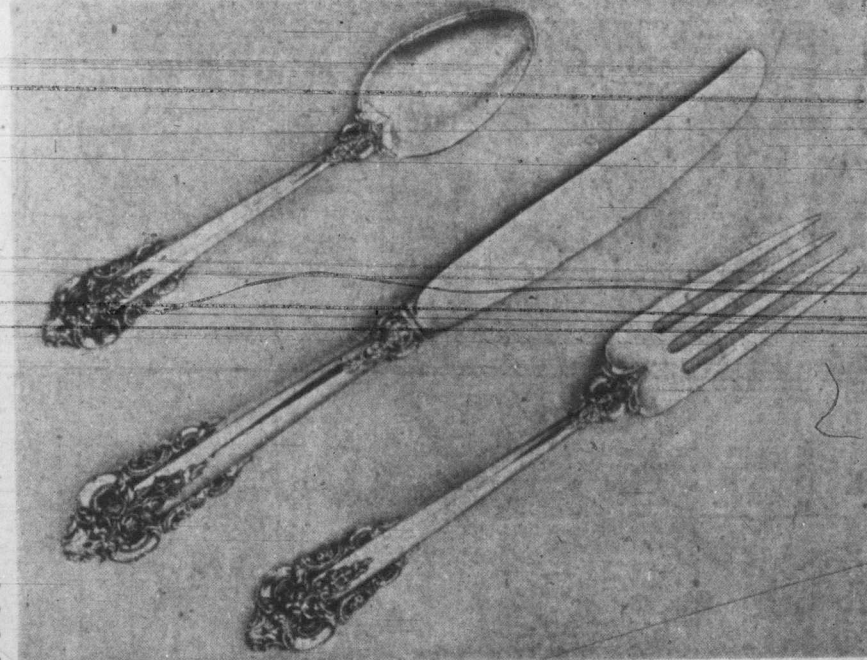
"Grande Baroque" is very beautifully designed by the famous sterling silver designer William S. Warner. In this pattern he has produced a regal creation, sculptured in full-formed "Third Dimension Beauty"—the exclusive beauty feature found only in Wallace Sterling.

Inspired by the gaiety and romance of the French Court at the time of Marie Antoinette . . . Grande Baroque captures the grandeur of the Renaissance in a hand-wrought silver pattern of brilliant ornamentation, lacy open-work, beautifully proportioned silhouette.

Open Stock. May be purchased by the piece, or in place settings.

Coffee Spoons	per dozen 26.25	Dessert Knives, hollow handle, dozen	75.25
Small Teaspoons	per dozen 37.65	Dessert Forks	per dozen 92.00
Regular Teaspoons	per dozen 48.00	Flat-Handled Spreaders	per dozen 52.50
Salad Forks	per dozen 62.75	Cream Soup spoons	per dozen 76.00

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET



EATON'S Foodateria Door-Opening Specials!

RAISINS, Puffed seeded, Sunmaid, 15-oz. pkt. 19c

TOMATOES, No. 1 Local Hothouse Dessert, 1-lb. 23c

BOILING FOWL, Grade A, 3 to 3½ lb. average, limit 2 to a customer, lb. 34c

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders. Carry and Save!

EATON'S—FOODATERIA, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Phone E 4141

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dixie Dash 108
Sunshine 108
Supreme Moment 108
Kentucky Red 108
Cloud Chaser 108
Le Africa 108
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Check Mate 108
Uta 108
Sea Pate 108
Raynart 108
Hot Time 108
Bozie 108
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Gate 118
Nashua 118
Touche 118
Norral 108
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Dialthe 108
Ulation 108
Tucky Tiger 99
Dance Pretty 114
Mr. Dunlop 108
Pennybacker 114
Sherry D 108
Buster Hope 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Columbia 108
Shotsal 108
Lucky Town 110
Charry Patch 108
Day Day 108
a-T 8 Knight 113
Pinne Dandy 118
a-Panava 115
Whirling Dust 108
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Our Bully 114
Samba Siren 101
The Prophet 111
Red Tag 111
Crashie 113
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Geronimo 111
Excelsior 118
Babe 111
War Squire 114
Shasta Turban 117
Lucky Incident 107
First race, 11 a.m.

Golden Gate
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War Squire 114
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First race, 11 a.m.

Results
First Race:
Sunshine (Trot) \$18.80 \$7.40 \$5.00
Fighi Haro (Lavinia) 2.00 3.00
Miss Toss (Malale) 1.40
Scratched: Asher First, Easy South
Grey Beard, Amen.
Second Race:
Crack the Whip (Catalina) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.80
Hancers (Bee) 2.00 3.00
Lady Gailor (Corolla) 1.40
Third Race:
Whisper (Catalina) \$16.40 \$7.80 \$4.20
Dance Belle (Zehr) 6.40 4.40
Kitty Whiskers (Honey) 2.00
Scratched: Paul Action, Paddy Lane
Trick or Treat, Quick Buck
Fourth Race:
Ella Vee (Preston) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Wise Brunette (Corolla) 6.40 3.80
Penny (Tavara) 2.40
Fifth Race:
Hans (Clayton) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.20
Bessie (Gildewell) 6.40 4.00
Holt Knot (Zehr) 2.00
Sixth Race:
Ground For (Destino) \$11.20 \$6.00 \$4.20
Eternal Bomb (Monteale) 2.40 3.40
Tubby B (Bonaile) 4.40
Comedy Boy (Gross) \$13.80 \$5.80 \$7.80
Fulminator (Pere) 8.40 6.00
This High (Sivert) 6.00
Seventh Race:
Bachelor Boy (Spokane) \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.40
Willet (Lavinia) 2.00 16.40
Winnipeg (Catalina) 4.40
Scratched: Thelma, Hill Picket
Eighth Race:
Kilgus Beau (Gildewell) \$5.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Bitter Loaf (Bonaile) \$7.80 \$7.00 \$6.00
Stridewell (Zehr) 9.40
Scratched: Olania, Colonel Hartz
Shasta Turban, Excelsior

Wenatchee Sells Two Players Off
WENATCHEE (AP)—Wenatchee of the Western International League today sold outfielder Jim Daniels and right-hander Alton Lee to Globe-Miami of the Arizona-Texas League. Sale of the two players put the Chiefs one under the W.I.L. May 18 limit of 17 players. General manager George Clark said the club is trying to swing a deal for a long-ball hitting outfielder.

Results
First Race:
Sunshine (Trot) \$18.80 \$7.40 \$5.00
Fighi Haro (Lavinia) 2.00 3.00
Miss Toss (Malale) 1.40
Scratched: Asher First, Easy South
Grey Beard, Amen.
Second Race:
Crack the Whip (Catalina) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.80
Hancers (Bee) 2.00 3.00
Lady Gailor (Corolla) 1.40
Third Race:
Whisper (Catalina) \$16.40 \$7.80 \$4.20
Dance Belle (Zehr) 6.40 4.40
Kitty Whiskers (Honey) 2.00
Scratched: Paul Action, Paddy Lane
Trick or Treat, Quick Buck
Fourth Race:
Ella Vee (Preston) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Wise Brunette (Corolla) 6.40 3.80
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Canada Must Move Ahead To Prosper
C.N.R. President Says National Income Determines Country's Living Standard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Gordon of Montreal, president of the Canadian National Railways, said today Canada must move ever forward if she is to prosper. Maintaining Canada's economy at a high level is "everybody's job," he added.

"This country's industrial expansion during the last 10 years means, said Mr. Gordon, that we have refused to remain a primary producer."

"We have gone on to the next stage. Nor can we ever turn back if we are to maintain—let alone improve—our standard of living."

Mr. Gordon, who spoke to the Vancouver Board of Trade, is on an inspection tour of the railway lines, "to meet at first hand a cross-section of every type of employee."

"No matter what our political convictions," the C.N.R. president added, "I think we have come to realize the truth of the proposition that it is the size of the national income that determines our standard of living. It is also true that the job of keeping our national economy at a high level is everybody's job."

Mr. Gordon said Canada's export trade is "beset by grave problems" at a time when the "necessity for peaceful and universal trade has never been so apparent."

Mr. Gordon dealt with railway problems and a plan to clean up the existing top-heavy financial structure of the C.N.R. The

ANOTHER CHANCE
New Scheme Tried To Aid Problem Girl

Two Indian sisters, Edna and Nancy, were back in the police court news today. It was the usual charge of drunkenness in a public place. Magistrate H. C. Hall treated their charges differently this time.

As a result of investigations made by the court, Nancy is to be taken in hand by an unnamed organization to try to get her back on the straight and narrow. Edna got 20 days in jail.

Speaking to Nancy, Magistrate Hall said, "You are still a young woman and a splendid organization is prepared to give you a chance to have a good home and improve your education. I hope you will take advantage of this as you say you will."

Radio Campaign Against Reds Being Boosted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department announced today that the United States and Great Britain are massing 70 transmitters to broadcast simultaneously to Russia.

This is part of a strenuous effort to step up the West's campaign against Communist propaganda.

The 70 transmitters will broadcast simultaneously for 30 minutes each morning and 30 minutes each evening. Simultaneous broadcasts are necessary to overcome Russia's jamming tactics, it was explained.

George Barrett, assistant secretary of state in charge of America's information programs, will go to London for Anglo-American conferences on further efforts to combat the Soviet propaganda campaign against us," a State Department spokesman said.

The United States hopes to add more transmitters to the 70 already lined up.

J. Millar, Former M.P. Of Saskatchewan, Dies

REGINA (CP)—John Millar, 85, a former Liberal-Progressive Member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle constituency, died today at his home in Indian Head.

Born in Woodstock, Ont., in 1866, Mr. Millar came west in 1889 and taught school in Moosemin and Indian Head districts before taking up a farm near Indian Head.

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Ottawa Told Of Plans To Evacuate Winnipeg

Victoria Daily Times

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By Horse And Canoe, Winnipeegers Get Through

Right up in front on Winnipeg's flood battle line is old Dobbin getting much-needed bread through to an area besieged by swollen Red River. Horse-drawn bread wagon is fording stream at Norwood bridge, between Winnipeg and St. Boniface, to help keep vital food supply lines open.



Leighton Avenue in Winnipeg suburb of East Kildonan is a lake, and householders have water hip-deep across their ground floors. Gerry Genik is shown telephoning from his home on flooded street while sitting in canoe. With him is a friend, Ken McDonald, also of East Kildonan.—(CP Photos)

B.C. Sending Flood Experts To Manitoba

B.C. is sending Manitoba two of its Fraser Valley flood rehabilitation experts to help in the fight of the raging Red River.

Premier Byron Johnson said today he had advised Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba that W. L. Macken and Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, commissioner of the Fraser Valley Rehabilitation Authority, will leave for Winnipeg by air Tuesday.

In a telegram to the Manitoba premier, Mr. Johnson said the B.C. flood rehabilitation commissioners "have readily accepted to render the fullest co-operation in connection with your problem."

Freak Accident Takes Man's Life

CALGARY (CP)—An unusual mishap aboard a railway speeder was blamed today by officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the death Saturday of Kenneth MacDonald, 39, of Empress, Alta.

MacDonald, a telegraph lineman, was checking lines along the mainline, 13 miles east of Bassano. Officials said a handle used to lift the machine off the track is believed to have slipped off. One end flew up striking MacDonald and knocking him off the speeder.

SAYS BEER NOT TOURIST BAIT

George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, said today he did not believe that beer by the glass would affect the tourist bureau here either one way or the other.

"I don't believe that is what tourists come here for," Mr. Warren said in a Gyrto Club address. He pointed out that tourists had easy access to liquor here, whether beer was sold by the glass or not.

Engineers Authorized To Cross Picket Lines

U.S. Union Official Says Trainmen Must Not Substitute For Striking Railworkers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—A. Lovett, vice-general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today authorized engineers on the strike-bound railroads to cross picket lines "if necessary" to get to their jobs.

However, the brotherhood official said the engineers must not substitute for firemen, firemen's helpers, hostlers or hostler's helpers who are on strike.

In a public statement, Lovett said "the strike now in effect is considered by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as a jurisdictional question and a matter which will affect the welfare of this organization."

This is authority for engineers to perform their usual duties as locomotive engineers, crossing picket lines if necessary in order to perform their duties. "We expect that no engineer shall take the place of any fireman, fireman's helper, hostler or hostler's helper on strike."

Last Of Canada's Games Team Back

NEW YORK (CP)—Last member of Canada's Empire Games team arrived here today on the final lap of their long voyage from New Zealand.

The two pretty team members—Joan Morgan of Victoria and Betty Hamilton of Montreal—were aboard the Queen Elizabeth after four months of travel in Australasia, Ceylon, Egypt, Britain and the continent.

Surrounded by a battery of New York press photographers, the girls chatted with reporters for a half hour telling of their experiences since they left home Dec. 22 last en route to the games.

Miss Morgan, 21-year-old backstroke expert who leaves by train tonight for British Columbia, claimed Switzerland was "the next-best" place to Canada to live.

Weather Forecast
Clear today and Tuesday morning; cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature; light winds. Low tonight, 42; high Tuesday, 62.

Fourth Victim Of Manitoba's Shooting Dies

STE. ROSE DU LAC, Man. (CP)—Three persons were shot to death Sunday and a fourth died in hospital during the night following what police termed murder and suicide.

Dead are: Leonard Spence, 30; his wife, Olive; his 14-year-old sister-in-law, Lena Ducharme, and Peter Ducharme, 55, Spence's father-in-law.

In hospital in critical condition is Mrs. Peter Ducharme. An inquest into the shooting has been set for May 23, Sgt. H. M. Weir of the Winnipeg R.C.M.P. detachment said today.

An R.C.M.P. constable for Dauphin said Spence shot his wife and her sister, then fired at Mr. and Mrs. Ducharme. According to report, Spence then turned the .44-calibre rifle on himself. Mrs. Spence and Lena Ducharme died instantly. Mr. Ducharme died in hospital at Ste. Rose.

Flood Evacuee Dies

REGINA (CP)—Alfred Paul, one of the 761 hospital evacuees from flood-stricken Winnipeg, died shortly after he arrived in Regina Saturday. He was sent here from St. Boniface Old People's Home.

Evacuation Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson told the Commons today "a well-integrated plan for evacuation" of Winnipeg has been drawn up and elaborately prepared.

PIRATE REPORTS GROW AS FOURTH SHIP LOST

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Another schooner was reported missing today—making a total of four—and gave strength to reports of a pirate ship terrorizing the Caribbean.

The 40-ton schooner United Brothers left Trinidad 26 days ago with 10 persons on board, including a pregnant woman—on a voyage to Union Island, off Antigua. The voyage normally would take less than two days but her owners reported today there has been no word from United Brothers since she sailed.

Three other craft—carrying seven men—were lost during the last month without explanation. Rumors of pirates operating a high-speed cutter off this island spread terror among fishermen and many refuse to ply their trade.

Food Caches Set Up For Greater Disaster

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson told the Commons this afternoon "a well-integrated plan for evacuation" of Winnipeg has been drawn up and elaborately prepared.

Just back from his second visit to the flood-stricken city, he said the plan already has established committees prepared to implement evacuation when and if the word is given.

Zone commanders had been appointed, emergency caches of food stored on both sides of the two rivers, Red and Assiniboine, stores of gasoline and motor oil were set up, to handle the needs for a "considerable period," emergency landing platforms were ready to operate on a 24-hour basis.

The arrangements were so complete that they embraced the bringing in of supplies of bread on one day's notice from outside cities and towns. To bridge that one day gap, a cache had already been frozen and placed in cold storage.

"All this," he told the House, "is the product of one of the most amazing pieces of co-ordination between the military and civilian authorities."

Mr. Garson reported on a week-end of conferences he and Defence Minister Claxton had in Winnipeg. Both were in their seats at House opening.

Mr. Garson gave a brief picture of the lake of flood waters that stood some 20 miles wide at some points near Winnipeg and were an average of 12 miles wide for many miles.

He told of the various communities that have suffered and said St. Boniface is threatened on two sides.

However, the power situation was "considerably better." Both power and gas plants were well liked "and there is considerable optimism" about maintaining power, light and gas supplies unless the waters rose "very substantially."

No trouble loomed over railway access to the city. The equipment situation was "at the peak of supply" with the exception of pumps.

The minister lauded Red Cross headquarters which, from nothing, had developed three daily shifts, each of 400 to 500 workers, "operating a flood-fighting auxiliary service."

Mr. Garson said of a corps of some 1,500 workers recruited into an efficient, around-the-clock organization by the Red Cross in Winnipeg, only about 10 were paid workers. Stenographers, doctors, nurses and others were giving their time and their energy to fight the flood.

On the dikes the work was being carried on by "scores of thousands—there are well over 50,000"—workers. There were men and women and boys and girls, some as young as 12 years old. The children were carrying coffee to the dike workers.

Defence Minister Claxton said he, too, had visited the flood scene with the heads of the various services to see if anything additional could be done. More than 4,000 service personnel were now being employed, including 700 from the Royal Canadian Navy, 2,000 from the army and 600 from the R.C.A.F.

This was a bigger service effort than had been put into the disastrous floods in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia in 1948.

These planes, said the minister, now were employed in flying out of the city bed cases from the hospitals. It was expected that most of these cases would have been moved by Wednesday. In addition, the planes were carrying sandbags—300,000 a day were needed—and pumping and other equipment.

Arrest Driver Going 75 M.P.H.
For traveling along Douglas Street Saturday night at speeds ranging up to 75 miles an hour, Harry Greenwood, 911 Caledonia Avenue, was fined \$50 and his driver's license was suspended for three months by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court today.

Pleading guilty to dangerous driving, Greenwood was overtaken by Constable Robert Coleman of the Saanich police. He was arrested and later released on bail.

Four Star Final
By Edgar Investments Ltd.

By Edgar Investments Ltd.